PROTECT YOUR UNION

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

Vol. 8, No. 34 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Bunting Brass Locks Out 400 Workers After Refusing To Bargain On Pensions

WHAT GIVES?

Veteran City Workers Threatened By Sudden Demand For Examinations

A large number of loyal and competent Toledo city employees are in danger of being tossed out of their jobs on a technicality.

These are workers the city departments don't want to lose — who don't want to lose the jobs they have.

In many cases, if not most, the technicality strikes at the tenure of the employees with maximum experience, who have given the longest service and are hardest of all to replace.

New examinations under Civil Service may be required.

And employees who have previously been certified without examination, promoted, given pay increases, and given broader responsibilities may lose their jobs to younger people who have boned up on the book — but might take ten years acquiring comparable insight to do the job with maximum efficiency, meanwhile adding to the city's training cost.

For example:

- **There is a woman who has worked in several departments in the city for 12 years. After a job study, she was given even more responsibility. She's been so busy working at her job, she hasn't had time to study it. She might flunk an examination—and the city and the public would be the losers. So would she.**
- **There is a man who has worked for the city for 35 years in one job. His title has been changed half a dozen times, but the job is essentially the same. He took an exam and was certified. But a new applicant might easily beat him out in a new examination —and no one would gain a thing.**
- **There are two women, each with at least 20 years in their jobs, both certified, both frequently given more responsibility, and both likely to lose their jobs if a new examination is demanded.**
- **There is a man, a veteran of World War I, who got his job under the veterans' preferance provisions of those days. The veterans' preferance was presumably an attempt to give some reward, however slight, for his service to his country. But that was a long war ago. Many have forgotten it. And now the veteran city worker is faced with the threat of competing with new comers for a job which performance should have made his own.**
- **A man in a supervisor capacity, with ten years seniority, has never taken an exam. It was never required of him. He has been performing his duties to everyone's satisfaction. The examination might easily replace him.**

The Civil Service Commission has agreed to give up to 10 points on any examination as a balance against 14 years of service; and it is considering exemption of 5 year employes from any new test.

But the question seems to be whether legality or common sense will be the actual measure in the case.

Some of the oldest employes, in point of service, were automatically certified under a City Charter in 1914. The charter established exams, but specified incumbent jobholders were exempted.

This clause was later tested — in 1929 — and upheld. Em-

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FREE

The best things in life are free—and the free Round and Square Dance to be held in Parlor A at Local 12 Hall Saturday night is the best thing yet.

The round and square dance this Saturday is a repeat by popular demand of a shindig held last week.

Hours are 8 to Midnight.

This dance is sponsored by Ollie Soinski, manager of the Local 12 tap room.

Come and bring your stamina.

National Supply Workers Ratify 16¼ Cent Package

After 41 days on the bricks, the 750 UAW-CIO members employed at National Supply won a topflight contract.

An overflow membership meeting ratified it Friday morning.

Negotiations had been broken off at one point during the strike after management had based an offer on the demand for what the union committee called a speed-up.

The settlement included a $100 monthly pension, an insurance and welfare program taking care of the worker and his family in the event of accident, sickness or death, six paid holidays, inequity adjustments and a modified union shop.

Paid holidays are new to National Supply workers, and the union shop is a security clause long sought.

The package amounted to about 16¼ cents per hour, and was closed after Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president, entered the final phase of bargaining at the request of the shop committee, which is headed by Roy McGinnis.

Of the seven National Supply plants, the one in Toledo is the only one under UAW-CIO contract. The firm manufactures oil industry pumps and equipment.

He Cut Your Pay

Would you vote against a pay cut?

Would you vote against a unit chairman who tried to talk you into accepting a pay cut?

Would you vote against a guy who tried to sell you a pay cut, even if you had to register to vote?

The Ohio Senator who took the lid off OPA and knocked your take-home pay into a cocked hat is running for re-election this November.

You can't vote against the guy who cut your pay unless you register.

Get down to 217 Superior St. just as soon as you can and get registered.

Do it today.

SECURITY

More than 16,000 UAW-CIO members in Toledo are now working under contracts providing $100 a month pensions, or better, and health and accident insurance.

Everyone of these agreements in 13 units was negotiated and signed after the Blade's "revolt" and the manufacturers' assault had been beaten off.

More such contracts are nearing completion, and still others are in negotiations.

That's how the union serves the membership — when it isn't busy sitting around in lawyers' offices answering the attacks of the malcontents.

Public Interest

The Senate proposed a $64 million grant for cancer and heart disease research by the National Helath Institute.

It was beaten 48 to 36.

Senator Robert A. Taft led the fight which killed the health appropriation.

Auto-Lite Settles For 20c Package

The widespread plants of the Auto-Lite Corporation under UAW-CIO contract were brought into focus over the week-end when the first national agreement was reached with the company.

The settlement is subject to ratification.

It covers the 20,000 UAW-CIO workers in 15 plants in 11 cities with a package estimated at more than 20 cents.

Among the contents are a pension, a complete health and accident insurance program, union security, a new vacation schedule of payments, a boost in the night shift bonus, and a clause which provides that as the UAW-CIO wins bargaining rights in any new plants of the expanding enterprise, the agreement will automatically cover those plants too.

New ground was broken, new precedents set, in several parts of the agreement.

The pension, which assures a 25-year worker of $100, also gives him a newly established transfer right. In the event he is laid off for six months, the worker has priority hiring rights in any other plant of the Auto-Lite company (without seniority), so that he can retain and further enlarge his pension credits.

When his original shop rehires he can transfer back, bringing his pension credits and resuming his established seniority.

The standard provision that a worker incapacitated and unable to work may retire and take such pension as his credits provide has two major additions in the new agreement:

If the worker has five years or more of service, he will get at least 10 years pension. And whatever his pension credits may be when he is retired due to incapacitation, he gets the full $100 pension when he reaches the retirement age, even though he may not have worked for several years.

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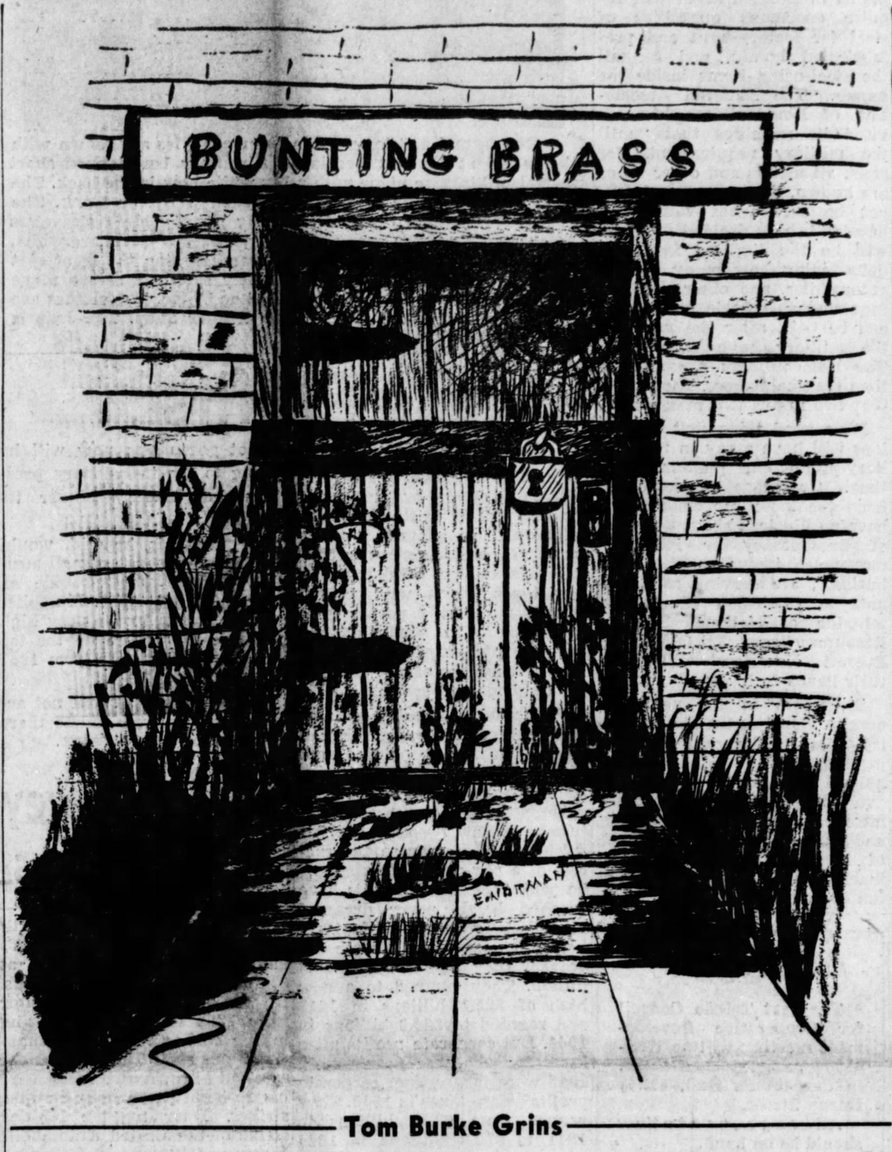
Jeepers!

Willys-Overland Motors which last week reported a record third quarter, today revealed a continuance of high production and sales response. July, the first month of the fourth quarter, showed factory shipments 31 per cent greater than the same month last year. Retail deliveries throughout the nation exceeded shipments to the field 27 per cent, William E. Paris, vice president, announced.



Tom Burke Grins

Something New Has Been Subtracted; Reams To Divide Scraps With Ramey

Frazier Reams, who poses as a friend of Toledo labor, has entered the congressional race.

He has put up his flowing main of shiny white hair, his piercing eyes, his radio station and his close relatives as assets in his bid for election.

Reams will get a political mauling.

Labor will vote for Congressman Tom Burke. So will the independent voters and the community-conscious Republicans who helped send Burke to Congress to protect their interests.

The remaining handful who read, understand, and actually believe the George Benson editorials will distribute their votes about evenly between Ramey and Reams..

Reams was quoted in the Blade as expecting the support of the rank and file of Labor.

Labor knows better.

Reams fought the Autoworkers in Toledo. When Attorney Ted Lamb ordered Paul Block Junior and a group of executives to give testimony in suits attacking Local 12, it was Frazier Reams, the great lover of labor, who used the old anti-labor device of the injunction to keep Block from testifying.

Later he tried to pass this anti-union performance off by telling the late Howard Seren that there was "nothing personal" in his taking Blade money to fight Local 12.

"It was just a job," he explained.

Just a job — something a feller does for money. Nothing personal.

But Labor doesn't like men who fight unions for money — whether they are company stooges or Blade attorneys.

The people of Toledo sent Tom Burke to Congress to protect them. Burke is doing a magnificent job. He fought against the greedy, the glutunous, the grabbers — those who would use political power and preferment to loot the people. The gluttons make no distinction between working people and landlords, between professional people and small businessmen. They loot everyone.

Burke's alertness and dependability is of record.

For Block editorialists to try to besmirch this record by hurling its editorial excesses at Congressman Burke is not surprising — coming from the Block papers.

And for Reams — who did a job on Local 12 for Block — to state that he is against the Toledo labor "hierarchy" is not going to sit well with the working people. The "hierarchy" is a fancy word that simply means the people the unions have chosen to represent them — their officers and leaders.

Howard Seren was a member of the "hierarchy" — and Reams gained no votes when he promised to cut the rank and file off from this "hierarchy".

That's what the Blade and Block tried to do.

And they got a mauling, too.

Senators Cool To O'Mahoney Plea To Tax Excess Profits

WASHINGTON (LPA)—When Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) repeated to the members of the Senate tax-writing committee his plea for a stiff tax on 1950 excess profits, he met with a cool reception.

In fact, the Senate Finance committee proceeded the same day to cut out about $176,000,000 worth of revenue-producting provisions contained in the House version of the 1950 tax bill.

They have not yet reached the emergency proposals by President Truman to raise corporation and personal income taxes to increase the federal treasury's take by $5 billion a year. Earlier, the committee had decided to abandon new depletion allowance hand-outs voted by the House to sand, gravel, and other producers. This will save $40,000,000 that otherwise would have been lost.

Both AFL and CIO have urged the Senators to write a 1950 excess profits levy into the current legislation. Administration spokesmen still think it should be done later, after the elections to start with 1950 income.

O'Mahoney told the committee that "corporate profits are running at an all-time high and are rapidly increasing."

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Separate Charter Loses At Scale

The separate charter move at Toledo Scale died Wednesday for lack of support.

Two meetings were held, and at both meetings Harold Billheimer blocked debate.

He gave the separationists' position, but refused to permit a discussion.

The combined day and night shift voting did not give the Billheimer forces the majority they needed, even without permitting the opposition to speak.

The membership, the rank and file, carried the day for unity and solidarity.

Union Busting Stunt Typical, Workers Say

Bunting Brass locked out its four hundred workers Tuesday noon.

The company gave them a full half hour notice.

Like the woodburning locomotive, haunted houses and hoopskirts, lockouts have been comparatively rare around Toledo for a good many years.

Enlightened people have given up these outmoded things.

But if a lockout was to recurr in Toledo, Bunting Brass was the logical place for it to happen.

Management refused to put safety devices on one of its machines until a workman lost his thumb last week. Then it complied with the union request.

Management has refused to negotiate on a pension. One of the Bunting Brass employes, who had said he would retire if he had a pension, died a short while ago, still working.

Management has let 55 grievances pile up.

Negotiations began at Bunting Brass on May 24.

Bargaining stalled and stalled until the contract ran out on June 28. The Bunting Brass management said the contract had expired — and refused to pay for the Fourth of July holiday or for the vacations most other Toledo workers in the UAW-CIO are enjoying.

Richard Cole who negotiates for several smallish plants in Toledo (Acklin, Mathers) is chief spokesman for Bunting Brass.

But the workers doubt that Cole invented the word "No." The ease with which he learned to pronounce it in negotiations with Bunting Brass workers, however, showed a high degree of aptitude.

The workers at Bunting Brass want a standard Toledo contract —pensions, health and accident insurance, union security, and the other benefits recently won by Toledo workers in the UAW-CIO, as well as the wage increases the company can pay.

Management, which has been conducting a bargaining slowdown, and stalled long enough to weasel out of making the Fourth of July a paid holiday for its workers, has charged that the Bunting Brass workers had conducted a "slowdown" at the plant.

The eagerness with which the workers, individually, worked through the recent heat wave after management calmly pocketed their holiday pay and vacation money may have been moderate.

Bunting Brass didn't want a guard on the machine.

Bunting Bras didn't want a pension.

Now Bunting Brass doesn't seem to want any brass.

General Motors, however, might wonder where its share of the company production went to, and maybe Richard Cole can tell them.

Meetings

Local 12 will hold its next regular membership meeting Friday, August 11 at 8 p.m. in Civic Auditorium.

Immediately following adjournment, the Automotive Workers Building Corporation Trustees will meet at the same place.

Largest possible attendance—including you—will help get the union's business done.

Annual Picnic At Sunnyside

The annual CIO picnic will be held Labor Day, Monday, September 4, at Sunnyside Beach (555 Telegraph Road) about a quarter of a mile North of the new Toledo Scale building.

It begins at 1 p. m.

It may never end at all. That's up to the picknickers.

For the kiddies—free—are pony carts, toy auto rides, train rides, a ferris wheel, boat rides, toy airplane rides and a merry-go-around.

Also for the kiddies — also free—will be candy, ice cream, peanuts, pop and pop corn.

There will be races, competitions and contests with real, worthwhile prizes.

Veteran CIO picnickers, who wouldn't think of missing the fun, will bring their baskets and be stocked up for a real outdoor time. There are plenty of tables and charcoal burners.

Bus transportation will be available in front of Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., and from the Greyhound Bus Terminal at 811 Jefferson Ave.

Hot dog!

DeVilbiss Gives

The DeVilbiss unit of Local 12 has voted an $800 appropriation to take up their share of the Mather Spring strike, and $300 to help toward the cost of the National Supply strike.

Although both strikes were over by the time the contributions were made, the money was welcome for it had already been expended.

Charles Longenbarger was elected committeeman from Department 9, beating John Gajewski, Department 78, in a close race.

Your Congressman Reports

By TOM BURKE

The "business-as-usual" attitude is no longer present as Congress has been kept on its toes proposing and passing legislation as a result of President Truman's message on July 19 for an all-out effort for the defense of our country.

In his message to Congress, the President called for unlimited military forces, $10 billion more at once for military and related purposes; increased taxes, establishment of priorities, control of credit, and guards against inflation and profiteering.

Immediately following the President's message, bills were introduced in both Houses of Congress to meet the Korean situation and any similar situation. Senator Burnet Maybank (D., S. C.) and Representative Brent Spence (D., Ky.), chairmen of the Senate and House Banking Committees, respectively, introduced identical bills giving the President broad economic powers. Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.) and Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga), chairmen of the respective Armed Services Committees, introduced bills empowering the President to extend military enlistments and toss out present limits on the size of the armed forces.

On the same day, the House passed, by a smashing 361 to 1 vote, the military assistance bill for foreign nations resisting communism. The Senate had already approved the measure which the House sent to President Truman for his signature. The bill calls for the expenditure of $1,222,500,000 for military aid in fiscal year 1951.

On Tuesday of last week the House passed and sent to the White House S. 3937, extending all armed forces enlistments for one year. This bill affects 193,-

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Are You Registered To Vote?

Same Industry Will Be To Blame For Bottlenecks

By ALVAINE HAMILTON & CUSHMAN REYNOLDS
For Labor Pre ss Association

Pretty soon, you'll begin to hear about "bottlenecks" in the production of military goods. And, sure enough, it will be the same old industry that manages to maintain its record as the all-time, super-duper bottleneck.

For the third time in this century, the steel industry's production capacity isn't enough to meet demands. We predict confidently that there won't be enough steel to make the planes, build the new plants and new dwellings, the freight cars and rails, the tanks and guns, that our long-run military program requires Our confidence is no consolation either

As usual, the steel industry's spokesmen are insisting that there's no need to feel alarm. Proposals by men like Bob Nathan, who worked on President's Roosevelt's staff trying to pry more production out of the industry in 1941 and 1942, leave them cold. Nathan says steel capacity should be increased immediately by 10 to 21 million tons a year. If the industry won't do it, he proposes to add 6,363,000 tons capacity between now and the end of 1952. The industry's announcement didn't come until the Korean war was a month old.

Meanwhile the public should feel "no concern whatsoever" over lack of capacity, Chairman Eugene Grace of Bethlem Steel told us weeks after the North Koreans attacked and President Truman acted. Stop worrying about any "drastic reduction" in the production of civilian-use steel, Grace smugly advised us.

Chairman Irving Olds of the gigantic U. S. Steel Corp., doesn't want the government to have the power to allocate steel to the most essential producers first. Such power might lead to "a socialist state," he says. He refers to "the magnificent production record" of the steel industry in World War II as proof that it can handle the job of allocations itself. Fact is, that magnificent record nearly lost us the war. The industry struck a hard bargain before it cooperated in the production effort. Moreover, it came out of the conflict with millions of dollars worth of new facilities built at bargain rates with taxpayers' money. In addition it "earned" fat profits from "cost-plus" contracts and enjoyed special tax advantages for every dollar it put into expanding capacity on its own.

Is there enough steel? Is the industry right, or are men like Bob Nathan right? Look at these facts:

Item One: We will be spending nearly half of U. S. military appropriations on "hardware" this year. We are embarking on a program of building a 69-group air force. That will probably involve building about several thousand new planes at the plants around the country.

Item Two: The shortage of freight cars was another World War II bottleneck. Thanks to the steel industry, it will soon be a bottleneck again, even if we are lucky enough to escape a more far-reaching mobilization than is at present blueprinted. In the past 11 years, we've only added about 96,000 freight cars to the railroads' rolling stock. Now, in the 12 months, starting Jan. 1, 1951, the railroads are embarking on a program to build 10,000 cars a month, which will require 200,000 tons of heavy steel a month. Add on top of that a program to build more diesel locomotives, and the U. S. Steel Corp. plan to start carrying iron ore from the Minnesota range to Pittsburgh by rail instead of boat in winter when the lakes are frozen over. They'll be gobbling up a lot of steel.

Item Three: The auto industry still is blissfully reaping in the profits, and planning expanded production of cars in the last half of this year Ford expects to top the million-mark in 1950 output by the middle of this month, and to continue at this rate, barring steel shortages. Chrysler says it will do the same.

Item four: If the present military crisis is short-lived, homebuilding will soon be back to its June pace—a fast one, with new houses being turned out at an all-time record speed. If we're in for 10 or 15 years of the present preparedness program, of life under the constant threat of enemy bombing with atomic weapons or worse, the National Security Resources Board will have to propose large-scale resettlement of city industrial families. Any such moves from cities to scattered plants in isolated areas will require enormous quantities of steel for factory-built and prefabricated homes, and for all the steel-using items inside the homes. The National Association of Homebuilders has advised its members that "until the military requirements for steel, all metals and other items are known, the government cannot be sure what volume of housing is been decided . . . Steel will be the limiting factor in determining how many houses, automobiles, and other products requiring this basic commodity can be built after the needs of the military have been met." The Homebuilders are smarter than the steelmakers. They know that two minus two makes zero.

It's a good thing that the unions will have a say in the military-production planning this time. Two capable economists from the labor movement, who have no illusions about the ways of bureaucracy or industrial monopoly, including the steel business, are serving as assistants to Chairman Stuart Symington of National Security Resources Board. Eli Oliver and Everett Kasaslow will have their hands full.

So, watch in the next few months ahead as the steel industry tries its darndest to avoid increasing production above its normal rate, as it tries to get "voluntary" (by which they mean industry-run) controls, and as it tries to sell as much of its steel on the gray-and black-market price of 2½ times the open market price.

The formal and informal in summer styles are shown with the model at the left wearing a flirtatious bare-topped short formal in birdseye pique with a big white bow in the back. The dress is available in Lido green, Venetian red or black. The young lady in the center is wearing a terry cloth sleeveless beach blouse and birdseye pique shorts. Blouse colors are white, rust and yellow. The model coyly perched atop the front seat o fthe car is wearing a two-piece play suit in birdseye pique which is available in green, lime red and blue. The clothes are from Lord & Taylor's Young New Yorker Shop. The Jeep is from Toledo.

Excess Profits

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Passage of military spending bills requested by President Truman will "open flood gates of inflation," he declared, "unless we take immediate steps to control this deluge of dollars by new taxes which will prevent private purchasing power from competing with newly created government purchasing power for the purchase of a short supply of goods and services."

Prices were running at new highs even before the Korean crisis, O'Mahoney pointed out. The effect of government expenditure hasn't been felt yet.

"Fortunately the profit picture as it now presents itself is sufficient to guarantee the success of a pay-as-you-go system," he said. "Corporate profits have reached levels never dreamed possible before the war. In 1940, before we actually became involved, they amounted to $9.3 billion. They jumped to a new high of $25.1 billions in 1943 and receded to $24.3 billions in 1944. But corporate profits after taxes in each war year except 1945 were larger than corporate profits before taxes in 1940. They ranged from $9.14 billions in 1941 to $10.8 billions in 1944 after the tax bill in World War II had been paid.

"Obviously, corporate profits throughout World War II could have made a much larger contribution to the current cost of the war than they were called upon to do.

"Ever since the speedy reconversion of 1945-46, corporate profits in the new fully-employed economy have been running at far higher levels than during the war. For 1947, profits before taxes amounted to 30.5 billions; they rose to $33.9 billions in 1948; fell off to $27.6 billions in 1949; jumped again in the first quarter of 1950 to $29.2 billions. The universal testimony from the most conservative centers of finance in New York tells us that in the second quarter of this year they are going still higher."

Citing figures from te National City Bank, the Wall Street Journal and the Associated Press, showing profit increases from 43 to 50 per cent, O'Mahoney said he could draw only one conclusion from these figures: "While we are drafting young men for the purposes of the war we must not fail to draft these extraordinary dollar profits of the corporate economy.

"Let's take those profits now, To take them next year will be too late, because every dollar of these billions of profits which do not go to war now will be adding to the inflationary pressures and thereby hinder tte war effort."

His proposals, he said, would not fall heavily upon small business, because they provide an exemption of $25,000. It applies only to profits in the very high brackets. It is based on the top 25 per cent of profits from 1947 through 1949.

Labor has said it will not accept wake controls unless there is an excess-profits tax.

James F. Dewey Mediator, Dies

FRACKVILLE, Pa. (LPA)—James F. Dewey, credited with settling some of the nation's most serious strikes, is dead at 63 following a two-year illness. He was a federal labor mediator from 1922 to 1942, specializing in the coal, steel, and automotive industries. The government recalled him several times after his resignation to help end the strikes. During the 133-day strike of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) against General Motors in 1946, he stayed on the job 43 days and succeeded in keeping the door open for conciliation.

Dewey's reputation as a top mediator started during the 1921 railroad strike and the anthracite strikes of 1925.

He was considered No. 1 "pacifier" in the coal area, and was well thought of by both United Mine Workers' President John L. Lewis and the mine operators.

Dewey went to night school for his college education and later worked as a railroad telegrapher and auditor.

He is survived by two sons, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Wisconsin Workers School Teaches Understanding Based On Experience

By Alvaine Hamilton & Cushman Reynolds
For Labor Press Association

ONE-HALF of this column has just returned from a week at a unique institution on the shores of Wisconsin's Lake Mendota. The experience would be sparkling material for a Life piece, or for a Sunday magazine section. But it's not likely to hit those spots soon, so we'll take this opportunity to tell you about it.

To begin with, where else is there a school for workers that could absorb happily, all at the same time:

90-odd telephone workers from all over the US;

About 40 union officers and business agents, mostly from Wisconsin AFL and CIO locals;

14 German men and women here to take a refresher course in trade union methods and democratic ways;

17 Frenchmen, recently enemies of the Germans, here under Marshall Plan auspices;

Plus a handful of prospective union education workers, learning how it's done in Wisconsin.

Where else is there a state university which gives only one piece of advice to the instructors in its school for workers: give your students the whole story, not just labor's side.

University of Wisconsin School for Workers is run by a committee which includes equal numbers of AFL and CIO leaders, and members of the university faculty. This last session was in the office of the university president, who served as chairman. The university runs not only this unique resident school in the summertime, but also courses in the winter in communities throughout the state. In addition, it conducts a weekly radio program over WHA, the university's unique radio station, which by a relay system can be heard in every home in the Wisconsin area.

Where else is there a workers' school that has operated for 26 years — and where else can a school show the same results? Go to almost any local union meeting in the state, and chances are that you'll find most of the active, creative officers are school for workers graduates.

How the school started is a good story in itself. Union leadership in Wisconsin 26 years ago was strongly rooted in European socialism. The LaFollette progressive movement dominated state politics. Professor John R. Commons at the university had created a whole staff of teachers who knew the labor movement intimately, and who had pioneered in providing the know-how for social legislation which had for years put Wisconsin in the vanguard of the 48 states. Unemployment compensation, prohibition of child labor, wage and hour regulations, protection of women workers, industrial safety rules, all were pioneered in Wisconsin under Commons' inspiration. In fact, his students now head many "welfare state" agencies both in this country and in the international field.

How Wisconsin remains just as much of a pioneer in workers' education and just as staunchly wedded to the labor movement today is another story. Partly it's a matter of tradition. School for workers graduates pass the idea on to men and women who come each year from their local unions for a couple of weeks on the campus. The personal influence of E. E. Schwarztrauber, its guiding light, is lessened by a serious illness, but his spirit is there. The school still is looked upon as a source of strength and far-sighted inspiration by unionists who are trying to build in Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, and many other states, institutions to train workers.

Ask any Michigan old-timer about the reasons for their success, and you'll find the answers are much the same. First, he will say, we know better than to try to teach workers and employers in the same program. It's an unhappy group you'll have, and little except resentment will result. The experience of the Rutgers Institute of Labor and Management Relations in New Jersey demonstrates that, the Wisconsin people say. Workers learn most about economics and unions and the state of the world in a workers' group. Employers learn most in an employers' group.

Ask a teacher at the school for workers, and he's likely to tell you he starts with the unions' and the workers' interests as his basic subject matter in any course. We watched Professor Selig Perlman hold a group of students spell-bound with a discussion of the Korean fighting which started off with the experiences every one of them had undergone with Communists in local unions. Perlman, like every disciple of Commons, believes that labor theory must grow from "the concrete and crude experiences of the wage earners." And a student sent from an IAM or Steelworkers local knew what the professor was talking about — because it jibed with his own experiences with Commie infiltration and tactics.

The Wisconsin school thinks it's not so important to give workers tools for social action —although there are courses in public speaking and labor journalism—as it is to equip them with an understanding of their role in protecting and extending democratic unionism. For instance, right now unions planning their winter classes are insisting on a course in "economics for consumers". They see prices rising, inflation in the offing, and they're turning to their own school to help them understand and cope with this new problem.

Auto-Lite Settles

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The insurance coverage includes the worker's family and gives full medical and hospital coverage, surgical benefits, $28 for 26 weeks' sick pay, and both regular and accidental death benefits. The employe's contribution is $2.20 a month—substantially lower than any existing program of full protection.

The second shift bonus was boosted from 5 to 7½ cents, and the third shift from 7 to 10 cents.

The vacation pay schedule is 2 per cent for workers with from six months to one year of service; 3 per cent from 1 to 3 years; 4 per cent from 3 to 5 years; 5 per cent from 5 to 15 years; 6 per cent from 15 to 25 years, and 8 per cent for those with 25 or more years of service, based on the straight time rate.

A 2-cent boost for production workers, and a 3-cent pool to be distributed among the skilled workers, were added to inequities negotiated on a plant-by-plant basis.

Bargaining began July 10 and continued for four weeks on a basis of an eight-hour day, five days a week, until the individual plant grievances and inequities were adjusted.

After the Auto-Lite Department negotiators had practically completed the local adjustments, Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president, and Royce G. Martin, company president, began bargaining on the national agreement, with the assistance of the Auto-Lite Department negotiators and company executives.

Bargaining had begun Wednesday, Aug. 2, against a Friday midnight strike deadline. The deadline was extended to 7 a. m. Monday when it was apparent that plugging away at the contract over the week-end might bring results.

Agreement was arrived at late Sunday night.

The total package now reverts to the various units for consideration and action.

TCCD

The next Toledo Council for Cooperative Development meeting will be Wednesday, August 30, at 8 p.m. in Carpenter's Hall, 612½ Huron Street.

All representatives should be on hand.

Temporary officers will be elected.

Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Piotrowicz sincerely thank the following friends, most of them from Local 12, who so generously donated their own blood to help save the life of Mrs. Piotrowicz in her recent illness: Stanley Pawlicki, Joseph Prim, Robert Eppard, Jane Hernacki, Florence Polling, Stanley and Anna Krolak, Leonard Sliwinski, Leonard Labiak and Sam Piotrowicz.

Mrs. Piotrowicz is now convalescing at home, 1529 Buckingham Street.

City Workers

Continued from Page 1

ployes who had been discharged in defiance of the charter agreement were reinstated.

In 1935, tests were required, and the Civil Service Commission passed a resolution, entered into the minutes, providing that any employe then working would be certified if he attained a 70 per cent mark or better.

All 15 year employes are presumably certified under that ruling.

But in 1947 the Hibbs Evaluation, which attempted to simplify some of the nomenclature, titles and classifications, was conducted.

Some of the very city employes promoted or given more responsibility — or more pay — under the Hibbs Evaluation at that time are now threatened by the sudden new interest in examinations.

The wisdom of testing for fitness new applicants for city employment has no avowed opponents. The wisdom of questioning the efficiency, competence or book learning of employes whose long tenure is prima facie evidence of satisfactory performance is not so clear.

If the employes pass such tests, and remain, nothing has been accomplished. If they give way to those who can make a higher score on an examination, the city will lose employes who have passed a more important test — the test of day by day performance.

How this sudden new interest came up to haunt the workers is not known. But it coincides in time with the request of some of the representatives of the workers for an improvement in their working conditions.

It is difficult to see how the citizens of Toledo can gain anything out of the resulting anxiety and insecurity.

More Inside Stuff

Confusion mounted on confusion as House of Representatives got down to job of trying to write home-front economic mobilization legislation.

Major amendments, of far-reaching importance and affecting U. S. conditions for years to come, were passed with little or no debate — and often without understanding of issues. In sum, House tied itself up in parliamentary knots trying to work out its legislation.

Example One: Liberal Representative Huber (D., O.) offered amendment calling for excess profits tax. It was passed. Then, Republicans got around to asking what Huber's amendment provided. When they found Ohio liberal had called for same excess profits taxes as in last war, they quickly called new vote — and defeat profits tax provision.

Example Two: Administration bill called for powers for President, which in effect permit establishment of a War Labor Board to work out problems involved in wage stabilization. But Representative Barden (D., N. C.), consistently anti-union, screamed that such a necessary step would "circumvent" Taft-Hartley Act. So, Congress struck out those powers of President.

Problems raised by Korean Communists aren't going to make U. S. 1950 elections any easier for labor and liberals.

Louis Bean, Washington economist and expert on election statistics, renews previous analyses on basis of 1948 and 1946 figures.

It figures out to this: If average voters stay home, reactionaries will win. It's up to some 10 million "lost" voters, who didn't go to polls in 1948. If they had, Fair Deal would have had easier sledding in 81st Congress, might have licked Dixiecrat-Republican coalition.

Heavy vote is particularly important in mid-term elections — when too many people usually stay home on Election Day.

BY THE WAY: Have you registered? Given a dollar — or more — to PAC? Know the issues and the candidates in your state and district?

* * *

HERE AND THERE: CIO-AFL unity talks, scheduled for second meeting August 4, have been postponed to later date, not yet set . . . World Baptist Congress has called on all affiliated groups to fight segregation and bias "based on race, color or culture" . . . CIO News 1950 Congressional Voting Record due off the presses by August 14.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Pack an Easily Carried Lunch Box
(See Recipes Below)

Have a Picnic!

PACK YOURSELF a basket of fun and good eating with a well planned, easily carried picnic lunch if you plan to trek out-of-doors to have your meal.

Many will tell you that picnic lunches don't satisfy because they're better sounding than they are eating. Others tell you they always forget the salt, pepper, forks or napkins, while still others maintain that something always spills or is too bulky to carry easily.

If you take as much care planning the picnic lunch as you do a meal at home, it can be not only good but well balanced so that it doesn't leave you uncomfortable. With modern aids, you can pack many things in lightweight containers that are easy to carry and spill proof, too.

It's not necessary to forget anything if you have a basket or hamper that's fitted with table accessories such as complete table settings. Keep salt, pepper and sugar in the basket, and you won't forget them. Make a list of the menu and check off each item as you pack, and this will eliminate forgetting other essentials.

• • •

SANDWICHES ARE favorites of every picnic lunch. Butter the bread thoroughly so that the filling does not soak through. Wrap each sandwich carefully in waxed paper so it doesn't dry, and you'll enjoy them. Here are some excellent fillings:

Banana-Pineapple Special
(Makes 2 sandwiches)
1 banana
1-2 tablespoons real mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4-8 slices date-nut bread
6-8 pineapple chunks

Mash banana and mix with mayonnaise until of good spreading consistency. Add lemon juice. Spread on bread and top with pineapple. Cover with bread.

Bacon-Egg Sandwich
(Makes 4)
12 strips bacon, cut
4 eggs, beaten
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup finely chopped celery
½ teaspoon salt
4 large buns

Fry bacon until crisp. Pour off fat. Add eggs, vegetables and salt. Scramble mixture while it cooks. Serve on toasted, buttered buns.

Ham-Potato Sandwich
(Makes 6)
6 hamburger buns
¼ cup soft butter
12 lettuce leaves
12 slices boiled ham or bologna
1½ cups potato salad
6 slices tomato, if desired

Cut buns in half and spread with butter. Place a lettuce leaf and a slice of ham on each bun half. On the bottom half of each sandwich, place ¼ cup potato salad and one tomato slice. Cover with top half of bun.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Broiled Grapefruit
Scrambled Eggs with Frankfurter Slices
Shoestring Potatoes
*Tossed Garden Salad
Berries with Cream
Ambrosia Jiffy Cakes
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Hearty Chicken Sandwich
(Makes 6)
1 cup chopped, cooked chicken
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¾ cup salad dressing
¼ teaspoon salt
6 Vienna rolls
¼ cup soft butter
6 lettuce leaves

Combine chicken, celery, green pepper, salad dressing and salt. Cut rolls in half lengthwise and spread with butter. Spread chicken salad on lower half of rolls. Top with lettuce leaf, then cover with roll top.

These ham and egg roll-ups are sandwich like, but require no bread. They make excellent nibbling on a picnic:

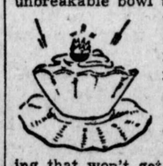
Ham and Egg Roll-Ups
(Makes 3)
2 slices Swiss or American cheese
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
1 teaspoon mustard-with-horseradish
Dash of worcestershire sauce
3 ham slices
Salt and pepper to taste

Cut cheese in half. Chop hard-cooked eggs and add mayonnaise, mustard, worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper. Place strips of cheese on bread board and top with ham slice. Spread egg mixture in center of ham. Roll up tightly. Wrap in waxed paper.

• • •

THEY WHO LIKE hot food on the picnic spot will be interested to know that small size cans, eight-ounce size, are available now for the first time, of food favorites.

To make a balanced meal, plan to have a tossed salad which can be carried in a jar or a lightweight, unbreakable bowl that comes fitted with a cover. As dessert you might pack some fresh fruit and simple cakes, baked in paper cups, with a baked on frosting that won't get messy in transport.



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HERE IS A SALAD ideal for the picnic:

***Tossed Garden Salad**
(Serves 4)
2 cucumbers, sliced
10 radishes, sliced
⅓ cup sliced green onions
1 bunch watercress or other greens, separated
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup shredded raw carrots
½ cup shredded cabbage
¼ teaspoon salt
French dressing

Toss vegetables together in a bowl with the salt and French dressing. If desired, the bowl may be rubbed with a split clove of garlic.

Cooling drinks are much in demand as picnic fare. Mix together some apricot nectar and pineapple juice with gingerale and ice cubes and place in the thermos. The beverage will be deliciously cold and refreshing, as well as ready to serve.

Chill whole melons thoroughly before taking to the picnic, and wrap in several layers of newspaper with ice. Place in dishpan or bucket for easy transport to the picnic grounds.

LYNN SAYS:
These Picnic Tips Make Eating Fun

Next supper picnic you have, bring hot soup for a first course. It will carry safely in your thermos. You will find that hot cream soup is very welcome, especially if the other dishes are cold salads and sandwiches.

Layer cakes are not easy to carry to picnics. Bake the cake in an oblong pan, frost, and carry in the same pan.

Wallis Schedules Four Productions

HOLLYWOOD — Before boarding the Nieuw Amsterdam, bound for a combined business and vacation trip to Europe, Hal Wallis announced that he will put four pictures in work for the fall and winter season and that his latest release "My Friend Irma Goes West" which was premiered in Las Vegas last week, was playing to capacity business, running 22 per cent ahead of its predecessor, "My Friend Irma," in eight key locations.

In Las Vegas itself the picture outgrossed everything since "The Paleface" which played Christmas week 1948.

On his return to Hollywood in September, Wallis will start "The Stooge" as a vehicle for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, "Night Man," a Burt Lancaster starrer, "Quantrell's Raiders," to star Charlton Heston, and "Sound of Years" which will be directed by Robert Rossen. The films will be for Paramount release.

While in Europe, Wallis will attend a world premiere of "September Affair" in Rome scheduled for early September, and will also be on hand for sessions of the Film Festival at Venice. "September Affair" will be a Paramount entry in the annual competition.

Lucky Fish!!

CYD CHARISSE is lovely enough to lure almost anything out of the salt, sea. Surf casting is one of the popular M-G-M's stars favorite recreations besides furnishing a most ornamental sight on the Pacific coast.

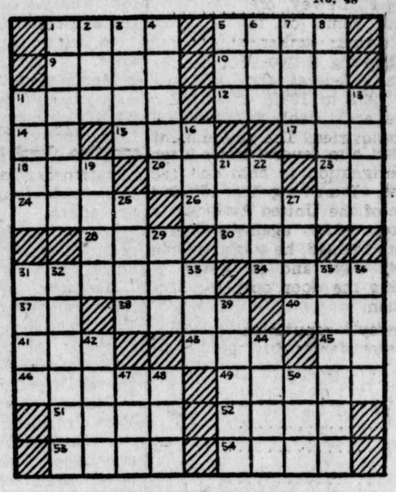
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Corrosion on iron
5. Species of pier
9. Sandarac tree
10. Valuable fur animal
11. Steps over a fence
12. Modicum
14. Exclamation
15. Spigot
17. Bend the head
18. Support
20. To solicit (colloq.)
23. Norse god
24. Let fall
26. Typewriter roller
28. Carry with difficulty
30. Custom
31. Sideboard
34. Persimmon (Jap.)
37. Toward higher ground
38. Terror
40. Middle
41. Firmament
43. Apron top
45. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
46. Plague
49. Song of joy
51. Jewish month
52. God of love (Gr.)
53. Couger
54. A son of Adam

DOWN
1. Somewhat
2. Canton (Switz.)
3. Preservative
4. Entertain
5. Donkey
6. Fiber knot
7. Thin tin plate
8. Room recess
11. Vended
13. Paradise
16. A soft drink
19. A game of skill (Scot.)
21. Eskimo tool
22. Job
25. A little gust of wind
27. A gang
29. Turn to the right
31. Spree (slang)
32. Maintenance
33. Flap
35. Nonsense (slang)
36. Sacred image
39. Puts through a ricer
42. River between Korea and Manchuria
44. Unadorned
47. Amount
48. Guido's highest note
50. Decay

No. 48



This summer the young Miss or Mrs. will have cool comfort as well as the smart look while wearing this play ensemble of birdseye pique shorts and shirt. The play clothes are available in green, lime, red or blue at Lord & Taylor's Young New Yorker Shop.

Hope To Appear At Illinois State Fair

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope takes off again next month for a two-day personal appearance at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

He leaves by plane August 18, will put on shows at the Fair on the 19th and 20th, and fly back to Hollywood the following day. Sidney Lanfield, irector of Paramount's current Hope starrer, "The Lemon Drop Kid," will shoot around the comedian for the one day he will be away from the production.

Marilyn Maxwell and Lloyd Nolan are co-starred with Hope in "The Lemon Drop Kid," which is based on a story by the late Damon Runyon, Andrea King, Fred Clark, Jane Darwell and Harry Bellaver also topline the cast of the film.

Record Make-Up Staff For Stevens Picture

HOLLYWOOD — A record-setting staff of 14 make-up and hair-dressing experts were needed for the "Egyptian play" sequence in George Stevens' "Mr. and Miss Anonymous" at Paramount. In addition to the usual makeup supplies, the cast required 40 black wigs since the Egyptians were all brunettes.

The scene is a play-with-in-a-movie, placed in the Egypt of some 2500 years ago. And the costumes of that day and place didn't cover the legs or arms of either men or women. So extensive body make-up was needed as well as the standard facial treatment.

In this sequence, Joan Fontaine, as a New York actress, portrays an Egyptian Queen.

At London Preview "Boulevard" Hailed

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard," William Holden-Gloria Swanson-Erich von Stroheim starrer, is receiving the same preview acclaim in England that it has been getting in this country, the studio was advised recently from London.

This wa sevident at a special screening in Paramount's private theatre on Wardour Street attended by a small but distinguished audience including Beatrice Lillie Hilegarde, Dorothy noted feature writer for the gether with Conrad Phillips, Dickson and Anton Dolin, to-Kemsley Newspapers, and Harold Conway, columnist of the London Evening Standard.

Donna Reed To Play Opposite John Derek

Donna Reed who resumed her screen career last month by signing a Columbia contract, will play her first role for that studio as the feminine lead in "The Hero" opposite John Derek. The film version of the Millard Lampell novel is being made by Sidney Buchman Enterprises, with David Miller directing and Buddy Adler producing. Miss Reed will be seen in the role of Melissa, the Southern girl whose life is dominated by her wealthy uncle, Sidney Blackmer, until she meets Derek, the college football star whom Blackmer "sponsors."

St. John Will Play Attorney In "Born Yesterday"

Howard St. John, who was brought to Hollywood from New York after playing the role of the conniving attorney in "Born Yesterday" on Broadway, will repeat that part in Columbia's film version of the stage hit. Judy Holliday, Broderick Crawford and William Holden star. St. John thus becomes the fifth member of the stage company to join the film, the others being Miss Holliday, Frank Otto, Larry Oliver and David Pardoll. George Cukor is directing with S. Sylvan Simon producing.

Montgomery To Star In "Texas Rangers"

George Montgomery has been signed to star in "Texas Rangers" (tentative title), story of that famous law enforcement body which Edward Small will make for Columbia with Phil Karlson directing and Buddy Small producing. Screenplay is being written by Richard Schayer from an original by Frank Gruber. Montgomery starred in "Iroquois Trail," also for Edward Small.

Five Added To Columbia Autry Starrer

Casting for Gene Autry's latest Columbia starrer, "Texans Never Cry," reached a new high last week with the signing of Pat Buttram, Don Harvey, Richard Plato, Russell Hayden and Richard Powers. Armand Schaefer is producing and Frank McDonald directing. Buttram, a fixture on the Autry radio and television shows, has been set for the comedy lead and Plato, a protege of the late Frank Morgan, for the featured role of a murder victim. Harvey, Hayden and Powers will play a trio of heavies who oppose Autry.

McHugh Will Join Foster And Morris

Frank McHugh has been signed by Columbia to play a principal role in "The Tougher They Come," lumber camp story co-starring Preston Foster and Wayne Morris. McHugh, who has been touring with the stage play, "Three Men on a Horse," wound up his run in Seattle last week and flew to Hollywood to take the role of Gloria Henry's father. Wallace MacDonald is producing "The Tougher They Come," with Ray Nazarro directing.

Sure — We'll Love Your Dog

LANA TURNER is snapped in her dressing room at M-G-M with her pet pooch, "Gigolo"—"GG" for short. Lana is now filming "A Life Of Her Own" in which she plays the role of a New York model and "cover girl."

Sunshine Boys Add Melody To Western

The Sunshine Boys, vocal-instrumental quartet composed of Ace Richmond, Ed Wallace, J. D. Sumner and Fred Daniel, were signed yesterday by Columbia for singing-acting roles in "Prairie Roundup," Charles Starrett-Smiley Burnette starrer which Colbert Clark is producing and Fred Sears directing. They will be featured in "I'm Gonna Ride," original written by Ace Richmond, and "The Big Corral," a song in public domain. Smiley Burnette will warble and play the accordion in two original tunes he composed for the picture, "Deep Froggy Blues" and "Snack-Happy."

Additions To Comedy

Symona Boniface, John Merton, Rita Conde, Emil Sitka, Kenneth MacDonald, Ralph Volkie and James Logan have joined Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom and Max Baer in Columbia's "Haunted Manor," two-reel comedy which went before the camera yesterday with Hugh McCollum producing and Ed Bernds directing.

Three Added To "Santa Fe" Cast

William Tannen, James Kirkwood and Edgar Dearing have joined the cast of "Santa Fe," Scott-Brown Technicolor production for Columbia which stars Randolph Scott. The three will be seen as railroad workers in the picture, which Irving Pichel directs, with Harry Joe Brown producing.

BIG BREAK

Barbara Rush, beautiful screen newcomer, has an important role in "Quebec," LeMay-Templeton production for Paramount release.

Sawyer And Rhodes Join "The Flying Missile"

Joe Sawyer has been signed by Columbia for the role of a quartermaster in the submarine service and Grandon Rhodes for the part of a captain in the same branch of the service, in "The Flying Missile," Glenn Ford-Viveca Lindfors co-starrer. Henry Levin is directing and Jerry Bresler producing under the supervision of S. Sylvan Simon. Sawyer is currently on the nation's screens in "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek" and Rhodes has just completed the part of the hotel manager in "Born Yesterday."

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Elsa Lanchester
"The Hidden Room"
Robert Newton
Sally Gray
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Wendell Corey
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Are You Registered To Vote?

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

English Borglin, Dept. D, 1st Shift

Welcome back, folks, and I hope you had a nice vacation.

The blood donor, three weeks ago was Don Rice, gap setter. Thanks a lot, Don.

Just before vacation, Mabel Fisher showed me a picture of her's and Clellan's son and they should be very proud of him, indeed. 6 foot 2 inches tall, good-looking and he enlisted in the Navy. The picture, incidently, was taken when he had his uniform on and, girls, he is single.

Henrietta Greenwood visited her daughter and granddaughter in Las Vagas during her vacation.

Larry Hahn, Maurice Monetta, Mary O'Poole and Eva Mercer, each took a little extra time off during their vacations to travel to far away parts.

Headline news—"Tony Potts bought some matches, the only reason was because during inventory he could not "bum" any. (His name is Martin. RHY).

I heard that during vacation, Norma Boyer flew to New York and from there took a train to where her son is stationed in the army. Hope you found him well, Norma.

Budt Mettling returned to work on nights on Monday and Clem Sobczak came back to the day shift. We hope Clem's wife is very much improved and remains that way.

Dolores Wyszumiala has taken a leave of absence for a few months. A very good reason too, a visit from the stork is expected in the fall.

Irene Vargo was married just before vacation. Her new name I do not know up to this date, but I do wish her and her better half much happiness.

During Arnold Weiss's vacation he was not sure where he had been, so he sent himself a card as a reminder. Never a dull moment, eh, Arnold.

The day before vacation, someone gave me the raspberries. A whole quart. Could it have been Celia Ryan? Who ever it was, thank you very much. They were delicious.

Don't forget the Champion Picnic on August 19th at Toledo Beach. Bring the family and have a good time.

Received a card from Nina Schmidt and her husband during vacation and what do you know! It was post-marked, Colorado. Hope you had a nice time.

Jim Taylor's vacation was marred by the death of a brother and sister. So sorry to hear the bad news, Jim. By the way, Jim will celebrate his birthday on Thursday, August 10th. Many more such happy days.

While out at Toledo Beach during vacation, your reporter saw Mary Fetters with her grandson, enjoying a swim and sunshine. Also saw Gertrude Marschall in a scanty, I mean, cute, bathing suit and she was enjoying the sun. You certainly looked like you were having a good time. (Borglin sounds like he was too. RHY)

Lucille Schmidt returned to work just before vacation, she is now Mrs. Arnt. What a peculiar name. Well, she "arn't" single any more. Best of happiness to you and your husband from all of us.

Dorothy Duseau was seen holding a big balloon at one of our local parks during vacation. A passer-by thought she was selling them, she says it belonged to her grandson who was riding on a miniature train. I wonder?

For those who have been inquiring about my daughter, she is out of the hospital and is gaining weight and feeling much improved and is up in Northern Michigan Thanks for your interest, folks.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D Second Shift

Ralph Farrell expresses his profound gratitude to the Shop Committee, who through the prompt action of Ralph Young, obtained release of a rare type of blood at St. Vincent's hospital which saved the life of his daughter who had a ruptured artery at child birth on July 15. The noble service rendered by the Champion blood donors cannot be overestimated or too greatly praised, so Ralph Farrell states, and we agree. (Note: Don't forget, Local 12 finances this project at this time. RHY)

Eveline (Kate) Oliger became Mrs. Stanley Pliska on Saturday, July 22. What a wonderful way to start a vacation! The ceremony took place in the parish residence of St. Adelbert's Church. Our warmest wishes to this couple.

Margaret Mallek and Martha Stout celebrated birthdays on Thursday, July 20. There were many good things to eat and thoughtful gifts. We wish them happiness throughout the year.

Jack Grocki entered his car on Friday, stepped on the starter, gave it a shot of gas and—thud!!! Jack was sure he'd busted something and he had a—cat. Tabby had somehow got under the hood and must have been resting on the fan. He found it pretty well banged up but still alive. Jack thinks it has only about five lives left.

A vacation can be constructive or distructive, a time of wholesome recreation and edification or one of inebriation, a time spent in travel or unravel. Which kind did you have?

Sheboygan, Wisconsin and the grandchildren called us hither, also our beloved son and his wife, our daughter-in-law, who is as dear to us as one of our daughters.

Our Shop Committee has been busily engaged in negotiations for a new contract and to date has made notable progress, if not entirely satisfactory. New times and new demands are upon us and what might have been acceptable early in 1949 is something less than generous in this time of increasing living costs.

Irene Cameron, Dept. E, 1st Shift

Joe Sieja of this department, has proven hifself to be a very loyal and generous union member. He has donated blood whenever he has been asked and his regular habit and his wife's too, is to collect Sales Tax stamps for the Local 12 Summer Camp. He doesn't just bring in one or two but a bag full. We know the children are enjoying all his good work. Thanks to Joe and Mrs. Sieja.

Colonel Tarver— Dept. E, 1st Shift

Vacation time has ended and most of the ones that I talked to told me they were coming back to work and rest up. And I can understand that perfectly. There is a certain relaxing effect that follows when we live by a routine, if you know what I mean?

Dolores Oswianski's friends gave her an elaborate baby shower on July 19th. She had a list of donors names that totaled 150.

Robert Kurth, engineering inspector, celebrated his 14th wedding anniversary on July 25. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kurth.

Thomas Mott had a birthday on July 17th. He is totally unaware that our news gathering facilities gained a report on it. Surprise congratulations, Tom.

Beatrice Haupricht birthdayed on July 21. Happy birthday, "Bee."

Alice Stadther had a birthday on July 24. She said the most wonderful gift she received on that occasion was the kiss that her husband gave her. Congratulations, Alice.

Norma Rosebrock and Arthur Ford were married on July 28 and spent their honeymoon at Niagara Falls. Sincere good wishes to these two.

Martha Donovan and Orville Boyer were married on July 25 in Angola, Indiana. They honeymooned at Cedar Point on Lake Erie. Lots of happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Boyer.

Florence Torzewski and husband motored to Miami, Florida on their vacation.

Wanda McIlhargey's friends gave her a surprise baby shower on August 7th. She received a beautiful baby carriage, a baby's high chair, a bathinette and numerous other related items. Congratulations, Wanda! May your fondest wishes be realized, Mr. and Mrs. McIlhargey.

Larry Sailor and family vacationed at Burt Lake.

Lillian Fisher and family spent their vacation at Round Lake, while Helen Frazier and her husband motored to New York, Maine and parts of Canada on their vacation.

Norman Baumhower spent part of his vacation time in Flower hospital where he underwent a minor surgical operation. He is now convalescing and expects to be at work soon. Good luck, Norm.

Stella Wachowiak and family motored to Canada and Niagara Falls for a vacation adventure. Eleanor Baker and husband spent most of their vacation at Fort Lauderdale fishing. Eleanor gleefully exhibits a picture of a dolphin fish almost as large as she. Nice work, Eleanor.

Helen Tober treated herself to a most interesting vacation motor tour. After an exciting visit at the nation's capital in war time, Helen further enlivened her trip with a rendevous with friends and relatives at that little village of mystery and adventure, none other than Red Jacket, West Virginia. Excellent planning, Helen.

John Grup caught a 30-inch Pike on a vacation fishing trip. Al Brown joined John on another trip, sponsored by the Champion Reef Fishing Club, and they came home with a catch of 47 pickeral and 3 white bass. The largest bass weighed 5¼ pounds. Nice going, Boys.

Don't forget, August 19th is the day of the Champion Picnic at Toledo Beach.

Q—I am receiving compensation for a 20 per cent service-connected disability. I married two years ago and now have a wife and child. Am I entitled to an increase in payments because of dependents?

A—No. Only veterans whose service-connected disability is rated at 50 percent or more are entitled to increased payments for dependents.

Ferguson Blasts Taft On Korea

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, Tuesday charged Senator Robert A. Taft with "disloyalty bordering on treason."

Referring to Taft's speech in McConnelsville Monday, Ferguson declared:

"This man is again up to the same old tricks of harassment and obstruction in our war effort that he carried on in the last war. His statement that we invited the Korean war is probably resounding through Asia today, supporting Jacob Malik's claims in the UN Security Council, giving solace and increased vigor to the agressors while American blood is flowing in Korea. This is the stuff that treason is made of.

"I believe the time has come when a spade should be called a spade. Time and again Taft was defended in his treacherous statements and tactics during the last war. He was excused on the grounds that he was being sincerely forthright or just blundering. Those things do not hold true anymore, nor will the people continue to be fooled.

"I have in my possession now a list of Taft's statements opposing foreign and and other security measures made in the Senate since 1947 that closely parallels statements previously published in the Communist Daily Worker. There are too many of these things to be coincidence.

"Taft's opposition at this time to mobilization is another **Daily Worker** line he is following. This man does not oppose mobilization of man so much as he violently opposes mobilization of controls and excess profits. He wants nothing to interfer with the making of new millionaires, but is little concerned with the blood of American soldiers.

"I challenge Senator Taft to tell the people of the nation now, if he can, how his line of reasoning is so identical with the Communist propaganda patfern."

CIO Urges House To Knock Out Knowland Amendment

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO has urged every member of the House to support a motion to recommit HR 6000 (social security bill) to conference, with instructions that the Knowland amendment be eliminated.

That amendment, the CIO pointed out, "would destroy the Federal-State system of unemployment insurance and permit states to use their systems as strike-breaking, union-busting implements by threatening to cut off benefits of unemployed workers who refuse to take scab jobs or other substandard employment."

The CIO pointed out that the amendment was rejected by the Senate Finance Committee the morning of the day the Senate voted to attach it to HR 6000, and branded it an "incitement to industrial warfare."

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

WHEN POLIO IS AROUND, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends these simple precautions: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. And always wash hands before eating. Watch for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed contact the National Foundation Chapter in your area.

APPLICATION FOR LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

Date.....

Girls Name ..... Phone .....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Father's Name..... Mother's Name.....

Birthday—Month.. .... Day..... Year..... Race....

Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....

What special talents do you have?.....

Does your father belong to a Union?....?.....

Which Union..... Shop.....

Does your mother belong to a Union?.....

Which Union..... Shop.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union.... Local.... Shop....

Address (Street) .....

To safeguard their health ALL CAMPERS must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR BOYS

June 18 to June 24 (Weeks).....
June 25 to July 1 (Weeks).....
July 2 to July 8 (Weeks).....
July 9 to July 15 (Weeks).....
July 16 to July 22 (Weeks).....
July 23 to July 29 (Weeks).....

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR GIRLS

July 30 to August 30 (Weeks).....
August 6 to August 12 (Weeks).....
August 13 to August 19 (Weeks).....
August 20 to August 26 (Weeks).....
August 27 to Sept. 2 (Weeks).....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee that accompanies this application will be applied on the total for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS

IMPORTANT REMINDER:

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid, this is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculation required three weeks and are FREE —the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, Corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this year.

RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE CARE OF THE INOCULATIONS

All The News On One Side

OAKLAND, Calif. (LPA) — Daily papers have made countless surveys on what the public thinks of the papers. The East Bay Labor Journal proposes a survey of what the papers think of the public; that is, the union-member part of the public.

It has asked the Industrial Relations department of the University of California to find out how many Bay Area dailies over a given period of time published editorials in support of local strikes while they were on or about to be called.

Editor Louis Burgess said that since the papers officially subscribe to the American belief that labor unions have a right to exist and to conduct strikes, no legitimate objections could be raised to the project. He said the job requires very careful, thorough, scientific research because "many of us in labor have read many hundreds of editorials in the principal dailies of the area during many years past, and we cannot remember reading any such editorials declaring that a strike in this area was justified, that the strikers should carry it through to a successful conclusion and that the winning of it would benefit the strikers and the public."

If such a study revealed that no editorials, or practically none, had endorsed any strike, Burgess said it would mean "the daily press is not impartial, does not believe in the right of unions to exist and strike, or represents interests other than public interests. Either this, or that all labor unions are always wrong in striking and have no right to exist."

Strike Over Contract Won

The fourteen day strike at Warner-Gear, Borg-Warner Corporation, Local 287, Muncie, Indiana, terminated July 14th, and the membership ratified the proposed agreement which contained the folowing gains:

Pensions amounting to $117.50 for twenty-five years service at the age of 65.

4c per hour for Health Insurance.

Modified union shop.

6c raise for all non-production workers with an additional 4c to be applied to inequities.

Improvement in seniority application for lay-offs and transfers, also improved grievance procedure.

More time for stewards and committeemen to process grievances.

Assisting in negotiations with the negotiating committee were Vice President Richard Gosser, Director of the Borg-Warner Department, Ray Berndt, Regional Director of Region 3.

Richard Gosser, International Vice President and Director of the Borg-Warner Department, announced that negotiations have been completed in all Borg-Warner plants. All of the plants have a uniform pension and health program with improved contract and vacation plan. All of the plants have maintenance of membership except Warner-Gear, Local 287, which has a modified union shop. All contracts are one year duration.

Catching Up With Us?

CHICAGO (LPA) — The Cook county branch of Labor's League for Political Education may work more closely with the CIO Political Action Committee. The Local LLPE executive board is considering a proposal to set up joint headquarters with the PAC in each of the county's 14 Congressional districts.

John Alesia, state PAC director, sent word to the AFL leaders that the CIO would support such a move. In the 1948 elections PAC and LLPE cooperated in three Congressional districts.

GOP Top Boy Has New Scheme To Save Country

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Jimmy Durante, when he pulls a nifty, chortles and confides "I got a million of 'em." The Republicans are looking for a million too—but a million volunteers. The volunteers are going to save the country.

It's like this: A million volunteers will sign up to get out five new votes each. That makes 5,000,000 new votes, and that will save the country.

It must be so, because Guy Gabrielson says so. Gabrielson, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, has sent out a special letter to 8700 Republican leaders the country over, giving details of the scheme.

Since they are going to save the country, the patriots will get red, white and blue buttons (at a slight price); and cards for wallets (at a slight price); and there will be a plaque for the first state to meet its quota, and another for the state that leads the parade.

And what is the sales talk?

Good old GOP Guy comes right out with the Republican objectives. He puts them in this order: To curb Communism at home and abroad; end confusion, chaos and corruption in Washington; establish enduring peace.

Yes sir, the major Republican objective, according to the chairman of the national committee, is to curb Communism at home first, and then abroad.

Look, Guy — Joe McCarthy tried working that side of the street for months. He didn't do so good, remember?

Your natty special letter winds up with "let me have your reactions, as well as suggestions how we might improve this drive's effectiveness."

Never one to let an appeal like that go by, old man Carter herewith gives you his reactions, Guy, and they are for free.

People will begin to suspect you don't have all your buttons if you really try to tell them that our major problem today is to "curb Communism at home and abroad." Maybe if you had reversed that order, people would have cheered, because curbing Communism abroad is exactly what the Democratic Administration is doing right now, in Korea.

And curbing Communism abroad is exactly what the Administration is doing with the Marshall Plan; and exactly the intent of President Truman's Point IV.

Now, Guy, if your boys are going to pose as champions of fighting Communism, they will have some very, very embarrassing questions to answer when they're soliciting those five million new members.

Like, why did your party act less than enthusiastic about the Marshall Plan in the first place? And why did your boys in Congress kick like steers about ECA, and why did they want to trim the funds for ECA, and why did they try to dream up all sorts of gimmicks to hogtie the ECA funds?

And if the GOP is so interested in curbing Communism abroad, why did your boys in Congres do their darndest to mangle the appropriation for Point IV, which is the program to aid people abroad so that they won't fall for the phony Communist line?

And why did your boys oppose the Mutual Defense Assistance Act of 1949; and the Economic Assistance Act for Korea the same year? And a little ECA for Korea, also in 1949?

If you are so hot about "curbing Communism at home and abroad," why did you give virtual notice to the Commies in 1949 that you didn't care what happened to Korea? Maybe you forgot, Guy, but in 1949 your boys in Congress were saying that US aid for Southern Korea was "pouring money down a rat hole." And the Communist radio quoted your boys with glee.

Also, Guy, you better lay off the old GOP line about how the Democratic Administration is ruining business. That is, you better lay off unless you can get the papers to stop publishing the figures on the enormous profits that business is piling up these days.

Maybe you ought to reverse that lineup of objectives, and make your third point your Number 1. That No. 3 is sure fire — "to establish enduring peace." But on second thought, maybe you're right about leaving it Number 3. For the Communists are for peace too, you know. In fact, they've been circulating that Stockholm Peace Petition all over the world, and they've got mililons of signatures, including hundreds of thousands in our country. Of course, the signers are dopes, and a lot of people are getting wise, and exposing the Stockholm petition as the phony that it is.

Look, Guy, you really want to know what old man Carter thinks of your beautiful campaign for five million new voters?

I say it's a good thing to pound home the fact that people ought to get out and vote. But they won't come out for you, and they won't vote for you, if that's the best you can offer in the way of "objectives."

The people want to know about mobilization plans; they want to know what your boys are doing, and what they promise to do, about drafting money as well as men; what about inflation, what about profiteering, what about price controls, and rent controls? And as long as your boys in Congress are caterwauling about "voluntary controls" while the cost of living keeps zooming, you won't get your million volunteers, and they won't get their five million new voters.

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DOEHLER-JARVIS GROWS IN TOLEDO

A LETTER TO LABOR

DOEHLER-JARVIS CORPORATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES, 386 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 16, N.Y.

PLANTS AT
TOLEDO, O.
POTTSTOWN, PA.,
BATAVIA, N. Y.
CHICAGO, ILL.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

OFFICE OF CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD)

August 1, 1950

Messrs. Richard Gosser
International Vice President and
Director Die Casting Department, UAW-CIO

Peter Zvara, International Representative

Edward S. Roman, President Local #1058;
Chairman, National Doehler Council

425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Gentlemen:

I feel duty-bound to acknowledge with appreciation the excellent work done by you and your associates in conjunction with management representatives in concluding our new 5-year agreement.

Our Corporation has prospered in Toledo. In 1914 we started in a small loft in the Factories Building. Today, we are operating 2 plants of about 2800 employees.

That same cooperative spirit that helped us so much in the past is again embodied in our new contract.

It is due to that constructive spirit between Labor and Management, that we have grown and that we are planning to grow further. Our Plant No. 2, located on the Dixie Highway, is being enlarged again. When finished, we expect to employ about 1000 workers in that plant.

We believe there are great possibilities of social and economic advancement by full-hearted cooperation and harmony between employee and employer.

The management of Doehler-Jarvis Corporation pledges itself to do everything within its power to carry out the spirit of our new contract for the benefit of everybody concerned.

Very truly yours,

H. H. DOEHLER
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

REPLY TO MANAGEMENT

UNITED AUTOMOBILE · AIRCRAFT · AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS of AMERICA (UAW-CIO)
INTERNATIONAL UNION

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS • 811 WEST MILWAUKEE AVENUE • DETROIT 2, MICHIGAN

WALTER P. REUTHER, PRESIDENT
EMIL MAZEY, SEC.-TREAS.
RICHARD GOSSER, VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN W. LIVINGSTON, VICE PRESIDENT

TELEPHONE TRINITY 1-8000

August 3, 1950

Mr. H. H. Doehler, Chairman of the Board
Doehler-Jarvis Corporation
386 Fourth Avenue
New York 16, New York

Dear Mr. Doehler:

It is with pleasure that we respond to your letter of August 1, 1950. More, it is with genuine pride that we take note of your decision to enlarge your already substantial manufacturing facilities in the City of Toledo, our home town.

And we feel certain that not only our members, but all the people of Toledo welcome this industrial expansion which, as you state, will result in the creation of 1000 or more new jobs in our community. Such an industrial expansion by your Corporation will result in great material benefits to the workers who will fill these new jobs and, in turn, their prosperity shall add much to the general well being of our community as a whole.

We are proud of the excellent relations that have prevailed for so many years between your Corporation and our Union. That relationship is and has been founded on the spirit of understanding on both sides. You appreciate our problems. We appreciate yours. That is why we grow. As far as we are concerned there is no reason why that spirit should not continue in the future. We only wish that others could learn the simple lessons of our association.

On behalf of our membership and the people of Toledo, we again thank you for this splendid expression of faith in our people and the future of our community.

Very truly yours,

Richard Gosser,
Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW CIO

Peter Zvara,
Peter Zvara, Int'l. Representative

Edward S. Roman,
Edward S. Roman, President
Doehler Local #1058

RG:ead

THROUGH COOPERATION

BETTER JOBS MORE JOBS BETTER QUALITY

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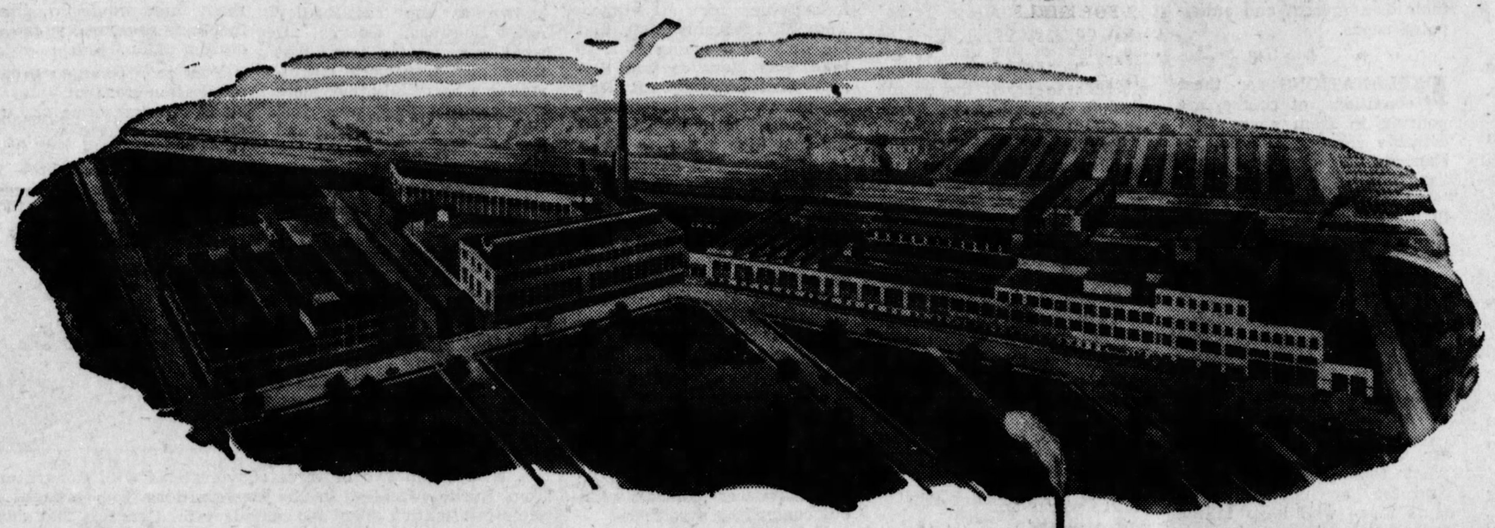

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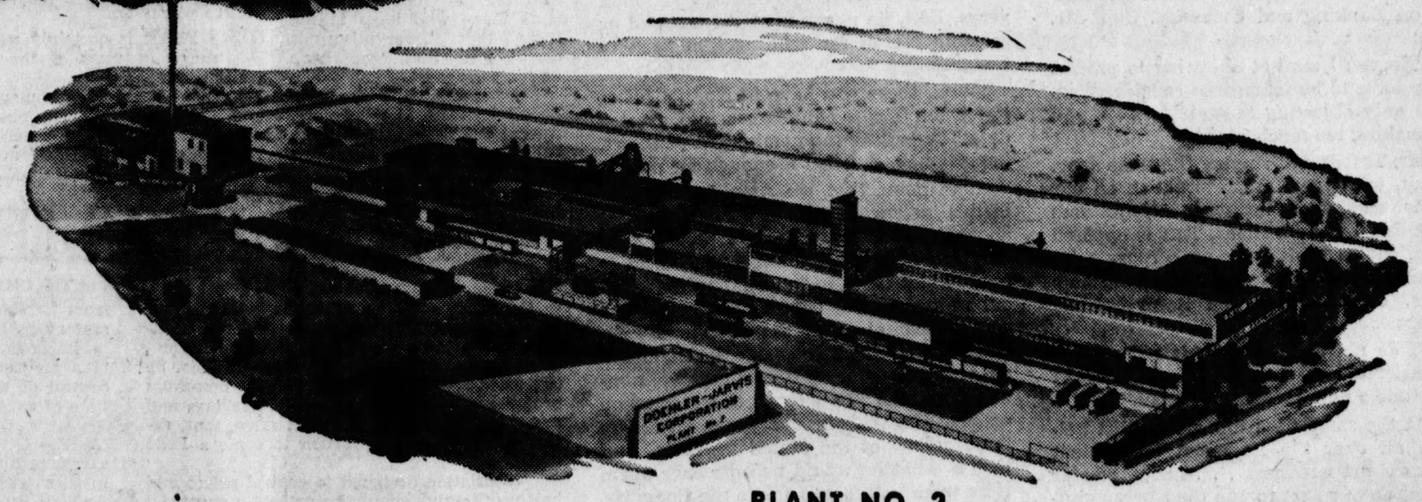

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War Casualties In Korea

AS THE BLOODY conflict in faraway Korea mounts in fury, American families — mothers and fathers — are once again shocked into reality with the news that a loved one has been killed, wounded or "missing in action." As the bloody war rages on in unabated fury, the lists grow longer and longer. Already some of the "lucky" wounded G.I.'s have been returned to hospitals at home. Others — in ever mounting numbers — are on their way to what fate God only knows.

Sorrow, pain, bitterness is being felt in more and more American homes.

But no matter how much bitterness, how much pain the daily release of these casualty lists may cause our people, we must pose the inevitable question: Where will all this lead to? What is in store for us here in America . . . for the people in other lands, other nations?

These same questions, in a sense, were posed by Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations in his annual report to the U.N. just a few days ago. Mr. Lie, of course, stated bluntly that the Korean war must be settled on terms aceptable to the U.N. And he expresses confidence that it will be settled in just that way. Aggression must be stamped out wherever it raises its ugly head.

But what will happen AFTER the Korean war is settled? This is, indeed, a vital, a life-and-death question for the entire world to ponder. He suggests that heads of nations, especially the dominant nations of the world — the U.S., Britain, Russia, France, China, etc. — must sit down once again to attempt to reconcile their differences around the conference table — within the framework of the United Nations.

Mr. Lie makes it rather clear that unless we do that, the only other alternative is war with all of its horrible consequences.

We believe that Mr. Lie's suggestions merit the most serious consideration by all concerned.

This is no time to stand on ceremony.

Our very lives are at stake.

People all over the world are craving for peace . . . for security . . . for freedow . . . for a little bit of happiness in this miserable world.

The United States, especially because of its preponderance of military power; because of its heritage of freedom, democracy and a standard of living that is the envy of the entire world, must move heaven and earth to maintain peace.

For if war should break out between the so-called West and the East; if the world should be plunged into a flaming inferno, we and our allies may very well come out in the end as "victors".

But we're afraid that such a "victory" would prove to be the greatest pyrrhic victory of all ages.

Taft, Profits And War

ROBERT A. TAFT, the real whip of Big Business in the U. S. Senate, has never made any bones about where he stands with respect to profits. He is for profits. And the bigger the profits the better he likes it. It makes no difference to him whether we have peace or war. Profits must go on. For example, back in 1944, on March 16 to be exact — at the height of World War II — Mr. Taft spoke of profits at a hearing of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency. Said Mr. Taft:

"No, no; I am not objecting to profits. They have to be taken into consideration. I am only objecting to saying, 'Well, you are making too much profit.' "

Mr. Taft is still singing the same song. Today, with the Korean situation on our hands and with military expenditures mounting by the billions, Taft is opposed to an excess profits tax on corporate incomes. But he is for increased income taxes, especially on the lower income groups.

"I do not believe,' Taft is reported as saying, "that we should even consider at this time a new excess profits tax."

At the same time this same Talft bellows all over the lot about insufficient military preparedness . . . about greater efforts on our part to win the Korean situation . . . about the responsibility of President Truman for the explosive internanational situation.

WELL, LET US consider profits for a moment. In our last issue we reported on the latest General Motors profit statement. **According to this statement G.M. netted $484,277,389 clear profit in the first six months of this year. During the first six months of 1949 this same G.M. netted "only" $303,678,643 in clear profits. These figures indicate that in 1950 General Motors will clear in net profits the fantastic sum of around ONE BILLION DOLLARS.**

Now, Mr. Taft when is enough enough?

How much profit should one corporation — regardless of its size — be allowed to make in one year?

★ ★ ★

THE BRUTAL FACTS of the situation are that while these huge corporations — and they are all alike, all making record smashing profits — are building up incredibly high earnings, **the average workingman is getting a wage cut.**

Yes, **a wage cut,** despite the wage increases that our unions are able to squeeze out of these corporations. This is so because **the prices on all commodities are skyrocketing to the heavens.**

What good is it to get a five, ten or a fifty cents per hour wage increase if, the day after we get the wage increase, the rise in the cost of living not only takes the new increase away from us, but cuts deeply into what we were getting before.

For that is what we see happening all over the country.

The people are made to pay and pay double.

While the corporations are laughing up their sleeves.

Well, it seems to us that unless we put a stop to this situation at once we are going to find ourselves and our country in very bad shape, indeed.

The best way to begin putting an end to this situation is to get rid of Taft in the coming election.

We can do that by electing Joseph Ferguson to take the place of Mr. Republican. Joe Ferguson, who himself comes from the ranks of the common people of Ohio, will see to it that Big Business will asume its proper share of the burdens of government and military preparedness. Joe Ferguson will see to it that our wage increases will not be legislated away from us by the Tafts, the Brickers and their ilk in the Congress.

Joe Ferguson, in short, will represent the interests of the common people and of our country as a whole.

Taft only represents Big Business.

Taft has no place in the U. S. Senate.

A "Political Myrmidon"

ACCORDING TO Webster a "myrmidon" is "a subordinate who executes orders without protest or pity." A "political myrmidon," of course, is one who functions in the field of political activity.

Now, who do you suppose we're talking about? You hit it right on the head. Naturally, we're talking about Homer Ramey, the rt. hon. judge who aspires to get himself back on Uncle Sam's payroll come this fall under the guise of becoming a Congressman.

What do we think of Mr. Ramey for Congressman? We will tell you that from time to time in the course of the coming election campaign. Right now, however — believe it or not — we want to tell you what the Toledo Times think of him. So, we quote from an editorial which appeared in the May 5th edition of Mr. Block's mouthpiece:

"Here we come to another lamentable choice, namely, the nomination of Mr. Homer Ramey to be the Republican candidate for Representative from the Ninth Ohio Congressional District," we read in this editorial.

"We are still baffled by the spectacle of the Ninth District voters turning out in droves to ballot for Judge Ramey," continues the puzzled pundit. "He certainly did not rise to dominance by virtue of superior intelligence. Nor because of any achievement. He was in Congress for three terms, and throughout that period he made 'brag, bounce and quackery do duty for observation, reason and common sense,' as Albert J. Nock put it about so many politicos.

"In three terms (And that's six long years. Ed.), he never revealed a sound or sensible reason for sending him back to Congress."

Well, there you have it. No, not all of it for the Times editor goes into greater detail lamenting the nomination of the rt. hon. Ramey. But that is enough for now.

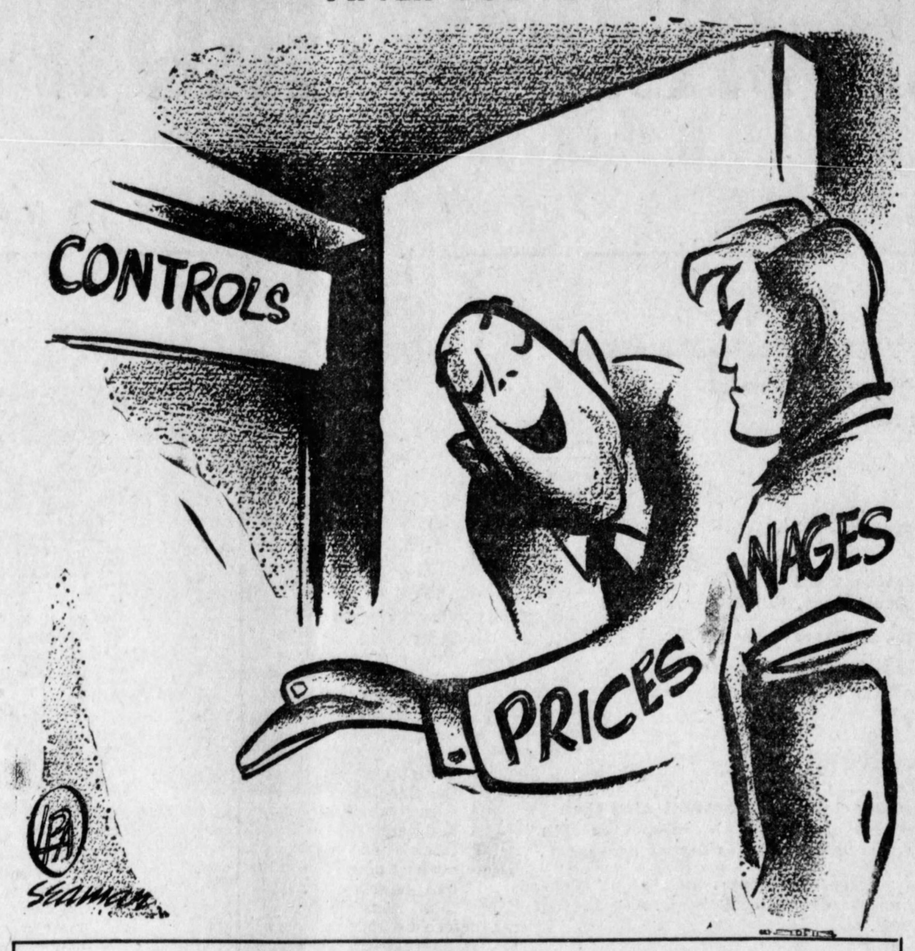
The point that we should remember in this instance is that The Times is right about Mr. Ramey. The hon. Judge is a "myrmidon" — a "subordinate" who is ready at all times to "execute orders without protest or pity". Mr. Ramey was one of the champions of the notorious Taft-Hartley Act. Mr. Ramey was the champion of every law, every proposal that was aimed against the best interest of the common people. He was, in every sense, a true "myrmidon" of the vested interests. And that is what he would become once again if he were to be sent back to the Congress.

Mr. Ramey was never a servant of the comon people.

Therefore, the common people should reject his candidacy and keep him out of the Congress.

In the meantime, however — and this is of crucial importance — we should get behind the Tom Burke campaign. Tom Burke, as in all his previous public positions, has done a commendable job as our Congressman. Let's keep him there.

"AFTER YOU . . ."



This You Ought To Know

Hoarding, Panic-buying Shows Fear And Lack Of Faith

By Pete Zvara

FROM ALL sections of our country we hear of people hoarding all kinds of goods and commodities. In certain areas, we are told, the sudden pressure on our markets approaches the proportions of panic-buying. As some newspapers and magazines put it, there seems to be a difinite "flight from the dollar." People are anxious to put their dollars into goods of all kinds, including automobiles, electrical appliances and gadgets of all sorts. The real estate business, too, has perked up to new and higher levels. This in spite of the fact that according to any normal analysis, the real estate business has been suffering from "inflated values" ever since the beginning of World War II. This is certainly the case around our industrial areas where the prices asked for new and old homes are, comparatively speaking, fantastic.

How explain this "flight from the dollar?"

How explain this "hoarding?"

How explain this sudden rush of buying, verging on panic proportions, in both retail and wholesale buying? And this applies to large industrial buyers as well as frighened individuals who are trying to take care of their own present and anticipated needs.

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EXPLANATIONS for these conditions, of course, are pouring in from every conceivable source. In most instances the "experts," the "analysts," the "prognosticators" try to "explain" this highly dangerous situation by continually referring to people as being "selfish."

"People are just hungry and selfish," they tell us.

But that is not an explanation that we can accept. As a matter of fact, we can't accept it at all. For it is no explanation, but rather an "excuse"—and a cheap one at that.

The facts are that people are afraid. They don't know what tomorrow will bring. And they are not willing to trust those who keep telling them that "everything is okay" and that "we have nothing to fear."

This is not a new song. People have heard this before. And at one time most of them believed it. Today very few people are convinced when they listen to these reassurances.

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PERHAPS the best example in this sense is what happened after the last war when OPA was killed. During the war, forgetting certain inconveniences which were the direct result of our tremendous war effort, people generally got along without much difficulty. Even during the height of shortages, because of rationing, people were able to provide for their needs. Prices were in line because of fairly strict OPA regulations.

But most of us remember rather vividly what happened when, right after the termination of the war, OPA was killed by Taft and his cohorts. You remember what the Tafts, the Wherry's told us about the killing of OPA?

"Prices will take care of themselves after OPA," bellowed Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska. And their bellowing was trumpeted by every newspaper, every magazine, every reactionary politician in the land.

"Shortages are caused by OPA," thundered the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association.

"Kill OPA!" was shouted at us from every angle.

The huge "Meat Trust" went on a sit-down strike at the height of this fight by refusing to allow their meat products to reach the people through normal store channels.

Well, they won. And the people lost. So much so that within one year after the death of OPA retail food prices rose 31%, meat prices alone skyrocketed 71% and wearing apparel jumped 18%. This was within a single year after Taft and his cohorts killed OPA. Since that time, of course, prices have continued to rise so that today they are at new all-time highs.

The people were burnt badly.

They are afraid that today they are faced with the same prospects. And they don't want to get burned again.

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THIS FEAR is certainly not strange in view of these circumstances.

Even buying government bonds gives a great many people food for some very serious thought. After all, we are told that for every three dollars we put into government bonds today, ten year hence we shall receive four back. That sounds good. It's an excellent return. The trouble is—and this the people have learned already — that the four dollars that they will receive ten years hence won't buy as much as the three dollars will buy today.

So why invest in bonds?

Why not buy goods, useful goods, that we know will retain their value no matter what the value of the dollar will be?

This is the reasoning that causes the "flight from the dollar." This is why people buy automobiles, homes, electric freezers, sugar in bulk and what have you. And, unfortunately, this buying is done on the famous installment plan with as little down as possible and monthly installments stretching into the misty future.

But no one seems to care. After all, if war should come, "we'll all have jobs" and "there'll be plenty of dollars."

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FRANKLY, this type of thinking already caused serious damage to our economy. If permitted to continue, the damage may very well be irreparable for all time. Therefore, it seems to me, that the duty of Washington is to take such steps as will correct this condition. It isn't enough for certain government officials to keep repeating that "there are no shortages" today. The government must take steps to control profiteering and stop the fantastic rise in the price field. People must be made to feel, they must know that their dollar will not lose their value through senseless and useless inflation. The government must serve notice that the incerdibly high profits of the last few years will be properly taxed to meet the exorbitant expenses of military preparedness.

The government simply can't talk about "wage, price and manpower" controls without controlling profits.

Unless these steps are taken and taken immediately our economic system will suffer irreparable damage and the morale of our people will sink to extremely dangerous levels.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Confused situation in House was behind CIO President Murray's suggestion that Congress make haste slowly on economic legislation. In telegram to Congressional leaders, he suggested passage of President's minimum program at once — with public hearings and more thoughtfully worked out price, rent, rationing and other legislation to come a little later.

"Legislation designed to control prices and halt profiteering should be promptly enacted," Murray wired. "But obviously, such legislation cannot be drafted on the floor of the House or Senate without opportunity for public hearings. The subjects involved are complex and require careful drafting."

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CIO Auto Workers may soon take over a $100,000 country club at San Miguel, California, as summer camp and site for labor school. It's about half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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Liberal, hard-hitting Representative Helen Douglas (D., Calif.) who's running for Senator from her state — didn't let the mine-run of oratory fool her during Congresional debates.

Representative Douglas took floor to say: "It's preposterous to discuss for one moment control of wages without control at the same time of excess profits."

★ ★ ★

Why GOP and big corporations don't want excess profits taxes is as clear as the millions in their treasuries.

Wall Street Journal reported that big collection of big companies are making greatest profits in their history. For every million dollars in profits they raked in during second quarter of 1949, they made almost a million-and-a-half during second quarter this year.

(GM made just $15 million short of one-half billion dollars profits after taxes in first half of '50; GE had record six months; U. S. Steel made more than in any half-year since 1917, when taxes were very low.)

Comments Wall Street Journal: "It's easy to demonstrate the 1950 showing is something more than recovery from recession." Sure is, Mister.

Time For Plain Talk

Because George, the infallible, who is editor of **The Toledo Times** rambled all over the lot in his editorial of July 22. I have been forced to use two columns to answer him. Last week I commented on the two crimes of which George finds me guilty. As I told you then he has discovered that I like the job and that I am from the ranks of labor. (Just in passing, wouldn't a guy be an awful dope to work like an Indian to win reelection to a job he did not like?)

To George anyone who is pro-labor must of necessity be an unpatriotic imbecile. To be pro-labor in his book prevents a person from being pro-public. Of course, this is not true but it is only one of the many unthruths George insists on tossing around.

A good example of his careles disregard for the truth is contained in the second paragraph of his editorial in these words, "Sir Thomas (thank you, George) urges all workers in the precincts of CIO..."

Whether George knew that this letter went to unions of all affiliations or not is of no particular moment. He has hoped in this and his other blubbers to convince union people who are not members of CIO that I ignore all union people except CIO. His little snide trick has never paid off because the people in AFL, Brotherhoods and Independents know the truth.

Before I discuss George's lack of knowledge of labor legislation I would like to take up some of the ideas he has expressed on collective bargaining. Even considering George's all-embracing wisdom, conferred on him by his exalted position as EDITOR, I have got to say his blurb is downright ridiculous.

He advises me to look into the contracts of Local 12 and come up with the same answer he reads into their existence. George probably does know it, (there I go again, saying there may be some things George doesn't know), but I have had some slight experience with negotiation of Local 12 contracts. He might consult some employers in Toledo on that statement.

There is one thing I have found in negotiating with management in Toledo. Every management man I ever dealt with across the negotiating table was a business man who was paid to know his business and who did know his business. Not one of them ever gave anything more than they had to give. I have never at any time had occasion to jump up from the table and shout, "Goody, goody, look what this great big, wonderful company has given us out of the goodness of its generous heart."

George tried to give the impresion that Local 12 and other labor contracts are bestowed by a benign management operating under the mellow influence of a law known as the Taft-Hartley Act. Hogwash, George! If what you say is true, that these contracts were negotiated in a beautiful atmosphere of moonlight and roses, just why in hell did your boss and the Committee to Save Toledo Payrolls spend all that dough? You figure that out in your own ivory tower. I don't want my noggin to ache.

Now, as to labor legislation, abysmally ignorant on the George claims that I am subject. Of course, not being a newspaper editor, I don't lay claim to all-embracing knowledge of everything under the sun. I do know something about labor legislation and I know it from practical experience, hearings, court cases, etc. I know the difference between Taft-Hartley and the Railway Labor Act. George doesn't seem to know.

Every word I wrote in my letter about Taft-Hartley is true. This is borne out by our hearings on the Hart Cotton Mills case, the Rubin Shoe Company case, the U. S. Rubber case, the Frank Ix & Sons case, the Bond Tie Company case and several others. It is also borne out by **Business Week** magazine, and by one of the authors of the Act.

After reading George's ridiculous nonsense I have come to the conclusion that he has never read the Taft-Hartley Act and that he is relying entirely on the propaganda of his pressure group for his information. In order to enlarge his knowledge, (although, perish the thought that his knowledge can be enlarged), I want to set out for him just one of the gimmicks of T-H.

Taft-Hartley has many sections and subsections which taken by themselves are tough enough. But, when you combine them, wow, what a soup you get! It is something like nitric acid and glycerin. Nitric acid will burney burn and you have to use care in handling it. Glycerin is bland, a very innocent substance. Put them together in the right proportion and you get nitro-glycerin which ain't healthy to drop.

Taft-Hartley sections 9(c), (1A) and 9(c) 8(b) (4) (B) and (C), and 10(1) all put together make an awfully explosive soup for labor. The best way to describe the effect of this diabolical mixture is to quote the magazine, **Business Week** in its issue of December 18, 1948. It is an apt description in a periodical not known to be wildly "pro-labor."

"Given a few million unemployed in America, given an Administration in Washington which was not pro-union—and the Taft-Hartley Act conceivably could wreck the labor movement.

"These are the provisions that could do it: (1) Picketing can be restrained by injunction; (2) employers can petition for a collective bargaining election (3) strikers can be held ineligible to vote — while the strike replacements cast the only ballot; and (4) if the outcome of this is a 'no union' vote, the Government must certify and enforce it.

"Any time there is a surplus labor pool from which an employer can hire at least token strike replacements, these four provisions, linked together, presumably can destroy a union."

You see, George, even a publication for, of, and by business interests agrees with me and disagrees with you. In the cases I mentioned above, this devilish brew has been used and it has wrecked unions. Investigate and see for yourself, George.

In Our Opinion

By HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

I have had two or three conversations with Congressman Tom Burke recently. In the conversations Tom brought out some information about his candidacy for Congress that should be explained to our members.

If we can read the local press accurately they indicate there is something wrong or sinister if our representative in Congress happens to be pro-labor. It seems very odd that a representative can go to Congress and be pro-anything but it is wrong if he is pro-labor.

A representative can be elected that has a background in the law profession and still no one objects that he is pro-legal profession. One may be elected from the medical profession but there is no objection that he is pro-American Medical Association. A judge may be elected and no one objects that he is pro-legal profession either. Occasionally a business man or manufacturer is elected and you hear no hue and cry that he is pro-business.

But let that representative to Congress be from the working class and a former union official and our morning paper would have the people believe there is something wrong. I believe the people are too intelligent to believe such tommyrot. Such an insinuation does not hurt Congressman Burke . . . it insults those who work. And it is a challenge to the people of this community. I'd like to know what is wrong for the people of the Ninth Ohio Congressional District to be represented by a former factory worker and union official? If there is anything wrong then it is the fault of democracy . . . then democracy is wrong, and I do not believe this is true.

If you are not registered to vote in the next election you will be barred from voting. It is a simple matter to get registered. Go to the Board of Elections, next to the Esquire Theatre and in a matter of a couple of minutes you can register.

In essence the reactionary elements in our city, and that includes our monopoly press who are contemplating running their own candidate against Tom Burke, at least up to the time this is being written, are going to make a drive to defeat Congressman Burke mainly because he happens to be from labor. I do not think the voters of Lucas and Ottawa County will let this come to pass.

Tom Burke, in his first term, has done an excellent job for all the people . . . he will continue to do so in the future. He should be re-elected . . . and with your help he will be.

Local 22 Wins Pair, Becomes Champion

Local 12 Lassies Win 19th Beating Westwood 32 To 9

The Local 12 Lassies came through over the past week with their 19th win against 4 defeats for the season, when they took the measure of the Westwood Lassies 32 to 9 on Wednesday, August 2nd.

Local 12 and Westwood tied up in an abbreviated game which was called at the of 5½ innings because of darkness. The Localites collected a total of 25 hits and took advantage of 13 errors on the part of the Westwood gals in fashioning their win.

All the girls on the Local team figured in the hitting department in this game with the exception of 2. Leading hard hitting Local 12 girls were Pitcher JoAnn Koziarski who helped to bat her way to win her own game with an almost perfect night at the plate with 5 for 6; Avis Allen with a good 3 for 5; Peg Hoffman and Vivian Spenthoff with perfect nights at the plate with 2 for 2; Alma Allen and Dot Wright with 3 for 5 and Marty Farmer with a .500 percentage with 2 for 4. Round trippers were contributed by Peg Hoffman and Dot Wright.

The winning battery for the Local was Pitcher JoAnn Koziarski and Catcher Mary Jane Erno who worked together to bring home the bacon. Losing battery for the Westwood girls was Shirley Rose, tossing the apple with catcher Lois Hall behind the plate.

The Local 12 girls are entered in the AAU Tournament to be held at Napoleon, Ohio on August 11. They will meet the Metamora girls in their first game. Last year the Local girls were runners up and hope to be able to win the championship this year.

Local 12 Loses 2 On Week-End

Local 12 baseball team went down to defeat in two games over the past weekend. On Saturday it was the Schmidts Chevrolet who took their measure and then on Sunday it was the Unitcast nine who spelled defeat for our local boys in a big way.

On Saturday Bob Michalski backed by battery mate Urban Edinger hooked up in a pitching duel with Perrysburg's Lou Gross with the latter coming out on the long end of the score 4 to 1 on a 6 hit performance. The score was tied at the end of 7 innings when Jim Berridge hit what proved to be the game winning home run. Bob also limited the Perrysburg boys to 6 hits but it seems they were tallied when it counted the most in runs batted in. Leading clubbers for the Local Squad were Frank Pinciotti, Pete Severhof, Carl Damico, Elwood Edinger, Urban Edinger and Seymour Kander. Seymour Kander was used as a pinch hitter in this game as the star outfielder of the Local nine and (incidentally the leading hitter in the league) has been benched with a shoulder injury received in a previous game.

Sunday, the Local ball club, after playing good ball in the first part of the game fell apart and were defeated by the Casting club 20 to 9. Loose feilding and the fact that some of the Local squad are now on their vacations contributed to some measure in the Local's loss. The Local nine contributed 11 errors in the game which didn't help matters in the scoring division against the Local.

The Local nine will play the Old Dutch Beers in another league game this Saturday August 12th at Wilson Park with game time slated for 4 p.m.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

UPSETS by two relatively unknown swingers rocked the boxing world last week and gave further proof that many of today's champions and ranking fighters are due for a fall.

At Scranton, Pa., a middleweight named Eugene (Dummy) Hairston registered a surprise victory over the highly regarded Lee Sala and in Washington, Lightweight Champion Ike Williams took a licking from Charley Salas of Phoenix, Ariz.

Both of the winners are practically unheard of in this section of the country but yet came up with decisions over two of the nation's top-name fighters.

This is a very significant and good thing for professional boxing. At long last new faces are coming to the front in a sport which had almost hit the lower depths.

It was a bitter loss for Williams, a great fighter in his day, and the second defeat in a row. George (Sugar) Costner won a 10-round verdict over him last month.

Sala, on the other hand, had only lost one fight in 71 bouts until Hairston's unexpected victory.

* * *

EYES of Ohio's high school football fans will be focused on Toledo come next Friday night when the annual North-South All-Star grid game is played in Waite Stadium.

Former Indian Coach Frank Pauly will direct the game and the clinic and has gone all out to bring the city the finest in football talent, brains and entertainment.

Waite was host to the first game four years ago and did such an outstanding job officials of the affair decided to return to the East Side this year.

If high school football is your sport, and it is for many thousands of Toledoans, you can see the World Series of Ohio next week.

Stars from all the top teams in the state last fall, many of whom will go on to greater heights in college, will be in action.

For added entertainment the Waite High School marching band, truly one of the greatest aggregations in the mid-west, will perform at halftime. This band puts many college groups to shame with its marching and music.

* * *

A news story from San Francisco last Tuesday informs us that Joey Maxim, light heavyweight boxing king, has been offered $25,000 to fight Toledo's Archie Moore for the title.

All we can say it's about time. Moore has fought, and beaten, most of the best in his own weight and in the heavyweight bracket but yet has not been given a crack at the title.

Of course this fight has not been arranged yet and the way Archie performs in the ring probably will not be. You can't blame a champion for not wanting to get walloped, can you?

Magic Carpet

BAGDAD—This ancient city, colorful setting for the Arabian Nights, is adding the last final modern touch to its local police force. In the future, the local constabulary will ride in Jeeps.

The director general of Bagdad's police has ordered 121 Willys Jeeps from the Willys-Overland Export Corporation, according to Marcel F. DeMuller, the firm's president.

Smith Promoted

Appointment of Sam F. Smith, Jr., as Operations Analyst, Division of Field Operations in the central office of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Baltimore, Maryland, was announced today by Mr. J. Kimball Johnson, Regional Director, of the Federal Security Agency. Mr. Smith has been assistant manager of the Toledo Field Office of the Social Security Administration for the past six years.

Things You May Not Know

The bear moves with an awkward or shuffling gait because he has no clavicle to keep the shoulder bones steadily apart. Thus, as the forelegs are moved, the blade-bones "work" much more on the side than is usual in animals.

Especially wary when awake, the weasel is a very sound sleeper. It can very often be taken up by the feet, head or tail and swung around for a considerable length of time before it begins to awake.

Otters, when hunting for fish, always swim up stream. This is because fish, when waiting for food or resting, have their heads up the water. The otter can more easily approach them from behind.

Water Safety

Visitors to State Parks and Lakes are advised that Water Safety means "be sensible."

Swimming alone is never good practice. Divide large groups into pairs. Then each swimmer can be charged with his buddy's safety.

To you beginners: Don't be coaxed or badgered into overextending yourself.

The old warning is still good; stay out of the water awhile after eating.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

It's not uncommon for the National League to come down to the wire with another hectic pennant race. That's been an old story for a good many years now. And close battles for the league's batting championship are also getting to be a familiar story.

As the race moved into August, the same three batters who highlighted the 1949 flag chase with their batting title struggle again were engaged in a heated struggle for the honor. These were Jackie Robinson, of the Dodgers; Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter, of the Cardinals.

Norm Meyers

In winning last year, Robinson had to overcome a bad start. It took him almost a month before he suceeded in lifting his average up to .300. It was during May, June and July that he was really hot, batting .431 during May; .359 in June and .370 in July. That pace enabled him to take a lead which was big enough to stave off the efforts of Musial and Slaughter.

The September fight for the batting crown among these three players was as thrilling as the pennant race itself. Robinson began the month of September with a mark of .349. Slaughter came into the final month with .331 and Musial was running third with a .328 average. At one point during September, Slaughter passed the Dodgers' second sacker. That happened on Sept. 21 when the Cardinals' outfielder was pacing the field with a .345 mark while Robinson's figure was .342. But, the next day, Robinson regained the lead when he collected two hits in five times up and Slaughter went hitless infive times at bat in the same game, played in St. Louis. When the season ended, Robinson finished with .342, a drop of seven points from the mark he held when September started. Musial, finishing second, had added eleven points to his average and Slaughter had finished five points better than he had begun the month.

In looking back over the past two seasons, some interesting figures are revealed in the fight for the batting title. In 1948, when Musial won, he participated in 155 games and hit safely in 121 of these. In 1949, Robinson, in winning, figured in 156 games and batted safely in 121. Of those 121 games, Musial made extra base hits in 68 while Robinson collected extra base hits in 65 of the 121 in which he hit safely.

Musial's best month in 1948 was June when he batted .412 while Robinson's best monthly figure was his .431 in May. Musial, in compiling his .376 mark, had six perfect days while Robinson last year didn't have a perfect day in any game. The hitless game streaks of both were almost alike. In 1948 Musial went hitless in four straight games while Robinson last year had a hitless streak of three games. Musial's longest hitting streak in 1948 was 13 games while Robinson's longest last year was one of eleven games.

The fight for the batting title last year and that being waged this season recalls the one that was staged in the National League in 1931 when the percentages had to be carried out to the fourth figure to decide the leaders among the first three batters. That year, Chick Hafey, of the Cardinals, finished first with a mark of .3489 while Bill Terry, of the Giants, ran second with .3486 and Sunny Jim Bottomley ranked third with .3482.

All three of these stars had terrific success during September. All three missed hitting in five of the games they played during that final month. Hafey virtually won the title while he was in the midst of a 13 game September hitting streak during which he collected 29 hits in 44 at bat for a mark of .659. Terry and Bottomley each had ten game hitting streaks in September. Terry made 21 hits in 42 times up for .500 during his streak while Bottomley, in 42 at bats, gathered 18 hits for .429.

That batting crown wasn't decided until the last day, either. In a single game, Terry got one hit in four times up. Hafey, after going hitless four times in the first game of a twin bill against the Reds, got two hits in 4 at bats in the nightcap while Bottomley, who made three hits on Saturday, wound up the season with two hits in four trips in the first game against Cincinnati and repeated the same figure in the second game.

TU Basketball Schedule Set

With the addition of Michigan on Dec. 6, a 26 game basketball schedule has been announced for the 1950-51 University of Toledo Rockets by A. G. (Barney) Francis, athletic director.

A return game, at Michigan Field House, may be scheduled later if details can be ironed out, Mr. Francis said.

Coach Jerry Bush will send out his powerful quintet 18 times in TU's Field House, with six games scheduled on foreign courts, and one (the second Bowling Green contest) to be played in Toledo's Sports Arena.

Bush has three returning stars from last year's team that won 23 and lost six: co-captains Carlo Muzi and Bill Walker, two fine guards; and "Bouncin' Bob" McDonald who, as a sophomore, placed third among the nation's field goal percentage leaders in 1949-50. Juniors Phil Morton, Charlie Moore and 6' 9" Ralph Carroll will also be back.

Talent from the freshman team brightens the picture even more. In varsity livery will be: Jack Feeman, Doug Dietrich, Harry Nicholson, Joe Tubiolo, Willie Russel and Dick Timm. The '49 frosh unit won the amateur Federation title, then went on to sweep the Ohio Recreation Association championship at Akron.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1950

Dec. 1	Akron Goodyears — at Akron
Dec. 4.	Adrian & Bluffton — here
Dec. 6.	Michigan
Dec. 9.	Illinois
Dec. 12.	Denver
Dec. 14.	Niagara
Dec. 19.	Miami — at Oxford Ohio
Dec. 23.	Eastern Kentucky
Dec. 28.	Missippi College
Jan. 2.	Wayne — at Detroit
Jan.6.	San Francisco
Jan. 8.	John Carroll
Jan. 11.	Bowling Green
Jan. 17.	Akron Goodyears
Jan. 20.	Dayton — at Dayton
Jan. 27.	St. Bonaventure — at Buffalo
Jan. 30.	avier — at Cincinnati
Feb. 3.	Dayton
Feb. 6.	Western Michigan — at Kalamazoo
Feb. 15.	University of Louisville — at Louisville
Feb. 17.	Miami
Feb. 19.	Wayne
Feb. 21.	Bowling Green — at Sports Arena
Feb. 24.	U. of Louisville
Feb. 26.	Xavier
Feb. 28.	Western Michigan

Gets Into Play-off 3-0 Then Wins By 9 To 0

In two games scheduled over the past weekend Local 22 came through with a pair of wins to sew up the championship in the playoffs to determine the best club of the two leagues.

On Saturday August 5th at Highland Park the Warehousemen took the measure of the National Supply Wildcats to the tune of 3 to 0 on 9 hits and assisted by three National Supply miscues. The win by the Local 22 nine paved the way for the final tilt to be played to determine the Champs of the two leagues as the Wildcast had won the first game of the scheduled playoffs.

For the Warehousemen it was the combination of Ed Perz as winning pitcher assisted by battery mate D. Malmawski catcher who combined for the win to tie up the standings of the playoffs. Ed Perz both pitched and batted his way for the win. Ed used his eye and big bat to fashion a perfect day at the plate with a double, a single and a walk to bring his team to victory. Losing battery for the National Supply nine was Arnold Dart pitcher and catcher Dick Anglemeyer. Dick McClusky was the leading hitter for the National Supply boys with a double.

On August the 8th the warehousemen continued to go on their winning way by defeating National Supply in the playoff game of the series by defeating them in another shut out game 9 to 0, on 8 hits. The National Supply contributed 3 errors to their defeat. Pitcher Ed Perz in fashioning this win with the man behind the plate, Dan Malmowski accounted for his 13th win in 14 starts for the season and was more than responsible for his teams splendid record for the season.

Except for the first inning when hits by R. Szrek, L. Szrek, R. Black, Ed Perz, and Dan Malmowski accounting for 7 runs it was a very good ball game the rest of the way. Local 22 accounted for two more runs in the sixth on singles by Ed Ziderean, L. Black and one error and 2 bases on balls.

For the National Supply nine Arnold Dart and D. Anglemeyer again combined in an attempt to defeat the warehousemen but that first inning proved to be a stumbling block that they could not quite overcome. G. Welker, A. Dart, Jim Frost and John Walker all hit the ball hard but the outstanding play of the Local 22 fielders who came up with some outstanding catches in the field held the Wildcats in check.

Brakeshoe Victors In Knockout Finals

The Local 12 knockout tournament produced some unexpected results which saw both winners of the National and American league Championships knocked out in the early part of the tournament. The finalists were American Brake Shoe who finished second in the National League and Colonial Hardware who finished strong in the same league after a slow start.

For the winning brakemen, pitcher Otto Campbell set back the Colonial Hardware crew on a shut out 8 to 0. Otto limited the hardware boys to 2 hits in racking up his championship win. The boy behind the plate was Oris Williams who aided his teammate in causing the Hardware nine to fan the breeze for his win. All of the Brake Shoe runs were scored in two innings, the first and the fifth.

Losing battery for Colonial Hardware were Pitcher George Rocky and Catcher Hippo Pacer. Jim and Leo Maners both connected for doubles but were left on base by other teammates who failed to connect.

It was announced to the editor that the Colonial Hardware nine will defend their last years title at the Tournament to be held in Defiance on August 15th.

Did you know that: Zeke Bonura, former major league baseball player, held the Jr. and Sr. National A.A.U. javelin championship in 1925. He defeated the Finnish champion. At the time Zeke was only 16 years old.

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COMMON SENSE

Collective Buying Protects Collective Bargaining Gains

The last time you took a big pay cut, back during the depression, you were unorganized.

That's why you formed a union. That's why you bargained for a contract.

Now, with organized labor in your plant, with collective bargaining, nobody can come along and throw a 20 per cent, or 30 per cent, pay cut in your face.

But when you trade in the store, today, the pay raises you won over the years can be taken away from you. A guy with a pencil behind his ear strolls along the shelves changing 79 cents to 89 cents, and 14 cents to 17 cents, and $1.35 to $1.59 — and there's nothing you, as an individual, can do about it.

It's a pay cut. Your pay is what you use to buy with. And when they knock 10 cents an hour out of it at the store, they are cutting your pay just as though your boss did it.

That's why thoughtful union people everywhere are entering into "Collective Buying Agreements."

They call it the Co-op Movement.

In a very short time the Co-op Movement in Toledo is going to shift into high gear. It's being revamped, made more active, made more directly useful for you.

During the last three weeks local unions have been approached to organize a Toledo Council For Cooperative Development many union leaders have responded by urging their memberships to endorse the Toledo development by sending a representative. Credit unions and the Local Co-op have followed suit.

In a short while the Council will have its first consumer project ready to roll. Union, Co-op and Credit Union members will have control of their first collective buying agreement. This Collective buying agreement will give us the chance to do something about the prices we pay for one of our basic consumer purchases. We can do something about these prices without government controls.

It will be the job of the Union and other representatives on the Council to publicize, promote and organize our consumer activities.

We won't have the thousands of dollars that national advertisers have to spend on this project so be prepared to take advantage of Council projects just as soon as you hear about them.

Collective buying agreements will be open to Union and Co-op members only. Since Credit Union members are basic consumer cooperatives members of these organizations will be working with us. Collective buying agreements will be made with organizations hiring Union people. All the merchandise will be union made to insure protection of union people against competition from sweat shop labor.

Tell your wives about your union program to get price protection. We can prevent profiteers from using us as their targets by buying together from those people who will bargain with us. Watch this paper for further announcements of Council activity.

Bert And Artie Collide In Arena Grudge Fight

If there is any fighter Bert Lytell, southpaw puncher from Fresno, California, wants to box its Artie Towne, New York knockout slugger, who holds a win, scored five years ago over Lytell, and promoter Sid Goldberg promises Toledo fans they will see the grduge fight of the year when the pair meet in the Sports Arena, August 15th.

Towne has not lost a fight in months. He is regarded as one of the hardest hitting middleweights in the world, with knockouts over Joe Taylor, Fred Newbill, Henry Brimm, LeRoy Coleman, Sylvester Perkins, Charley Dotson and many others.

Artie is a dynamite puncher with either hand. He takes a good punch, likes to swap, and can score a knockout with either hand. He is regarded as the top challenger for the world's middleweight title, and is a stablemate of Ray Robinson, world's welter champion.

George Gainford, who manages Towne, is willing to guarantee LaMotta $50,000 to defend his title against Artie, and chances are Toledo will get this attractive title match should Towne score over Lytell on the 15th. Lytell, who has held his own with Archie Moore and good light heavyweights, thinks he can defeat any middleweight in the world, and although he will be a favorite, the fact Towne hits harder than Moore or any light heavyweight, may prove the deciding margin in Towne's favor. Anyway, it's a slam bang grudge battle and should be well worth seeing.

Lytell made a great hit on the PAL show last January, at the Sports Arena, when he gave Archie Moore plenty of trouble, many fans thinking the worst he should have had was a draw.

As usual on a Mercury Athletic Club show, plenty of local and area talent will be seen in action against capable opponents.

Kid Alphonso, the sensational Monroe slugger, Red Elby popular ex-navy star, Rocky Bgdan the ex-marine from Norwalk, Duke Balcerzak, Jimmy Howard, Ernie Jackson, and Ray Ulis and Gene Reynolds are due to go.

The Sports Arena will be comfortable cooled. Popular prices at $1.00, $2.00, and $3.00 plus tax will prevail with tickets now on sale at the Sports Arena and the usual downtown agencies.

Guild Offer Is Withdrawn

NEW YORK (LPA) — The New York Newspaper Guild has withdrawn the offer it made to the World-Telegram & Sun to settle the strike that started June 13. The Guild declared that because of the boost in living costs since the strike began, the wage demands must be revised.

The Guild had offered to accept the job and union security provisions of the Herald Tribune contract, to obtain a quick settlement, but withdrew that offer also, pointing out that management had turned that offer down.

The Guild action followed announcement by management August 1 that it was shutting the plant until the strike was over, thus ending its efforts to break the strike.

Burke

Continued from Page 1

000 service men whose enlistment expires during the coming year.

The purpose of S. 3937 is to hold the men who are now in various branches of the armed services long enough until replacements can be obtained by enlistment, by call of Reserves and the National Guard, or by the draft, and properly trained to take their places.

Another measure which responds to the needs imposed upon our country is H. R. 9178, which also passed the House last week. This legislation abolishes the ceilings on military manpower for an indefinite period. Existing law fixes a ceiling of 2,005,882 on the personnel strengths of the armed forces. The military power needed to offset the Korean situation and any other situation calling for further defense, exceeds the present limit and makes it necessary for extending the ceiling. With this bill Congress will at all times have clear-cut control over the extent to which the armed forces will expand.

Expected to reach the floor early this week is the proposed Defense Production Act of 1950. This is the legislation introduced by Senator Maybank and Congressman Spence on the day President Truman's message to Congress and to the nation.

This Act requires that defense contracts be accepted and filled before others. The President is given power to allocate materials needed for those contracts. He is also given power to take over plants and productive facilities considered necessary for defense purposes; to guarantee public and private loans for defense production; to make direct loans to private enterprise for the same purpose; to buy either for direct use or resale vital metals, minerals or raw materials.

This new Defense Act also gives the President power to control consumer credit, realty loans and commodity trading; to make whatever rules and regulations are needed to carry out the Act's aims.

The President is specifically prohibited from rationing, at retail, of consumer goods for household or personal use. However, if hoarding and profiteering continue on consumer goods it may become necessary to apply price and distribution controls.

The House passed a bill (H.R. 9038) Thursday reorganizing the federal budgeting and accounting procedures. It authorizes the President to determine the form of the national budget and of departmental estimates, to modernize and simplify governmental accounting and auditing methods and procedures.

The bill closely follows the recommendations of the Hoover Commission on budgeting reforms, but it strengthens the authority of the Comptroller General over federal accounting instead of vesting primary accounting responsibility in the Treasury Department, as was recommended by the Hoover Commission.

I Knew You Were Coming, So I Baked A Cake

Johnny, the Chef at Local 12 Summer Camp, has a lot of amateur help when he whips up a cake for the girls. Kibbitzers, pourers and advisers stand around to watch the process.

Typos Growing President Says

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA) — In advance of the annual convention in Washington starting August 19, President Woodruff Randolph of the Int'l Typographical Union has reported to the membership in the current issue of the Typographical Journal.

Reviewing the 1944-49 period, he said the union had progressed despite World War II and the Taft-Hartley Act. Average earnings rose from $2,659.11 to $4,612.18. Membership rose from 80,335 to 89,370. Hours were cut 2½ to 3¾.

He recalled that in 1945 the union won its fight for ITU laws by strikes in Jersey City, Ft. Wayne, and Birmingham. "Again we won our fight for ITU laws and stopped union-busting Denham in his tracks by fighting him—not lying down."

Randolph was referring to Robert Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. Denham's persecution of the ITU has brought protests from AFL President William Green and others.

Under pressure, Denham has finally consented to sit down with ITU representatives in- The nation's publishers have instead of taking them into court. sisted Denham bring enforcement proceedings against the ITU. The NLRB has ruled the union made illegal closed-shop demands, and the publishers charged the ITU has not fully complied with NLRB orders.

The Co-Op Corner

A large super mart and frozen food locker plant may be the newest Co-op in the Eastern Michigan area. A group of consumers in Royal Oak and other north-of-Detroit suburbs are busy organizing.

The building which the group has its eye on is on Woodward Avenue near Fourteen Mile Rd., according to Edward Madigan of Royal Oak, chairman of the organizing committee. Assisting the committee is Frank Nievelt, who has been active in Motor City Co-op from its inception.

The group has been meeting each Monday evening in the Shrine grade school, Twelve Mile Road near Woodward, . . . Project plans call for 750 member families, with investments of $100 or more apiece. The goal is to raise $100,000 for the proposed Co-op, it is reported. —Eastern Michigan Co-op News

• • •

Do You Want Real Bread?

Do you want to eat bread with real nutritional value and delicious taste? You can—if you bake at your own home, or if you're lucky enough to live in a community where a consumer cooperative or some other store sells "real bread."

In New York City, for instance Consumer Cooperative Services bakes excellent breads in its own bakery and sells them in five cafeterias and two food stores. Many Co-ops in New York carry CCS bread distributed by Eastern Cooperatives Inc.

In Ithaca, N.Y., the Co-op has developed a nationally famous "Golden Triple Rich" bread with the help of Cornell University nutrition experts. Co-ops in other areas are now investigating the possibilities of urging local bakers to produce this bread for them, and some—like New Hope, Pa., and the Palo Alto, Cal. Co-op — are already selling this bread.

For those who cannot obtain good bread and would like to, there are two actions that can be taken. First is to find neighbors and other co-op members who are interested, and urge your co-op to talk the idea over with local bakers. The recipes for both CCS bread and Golden Triple Rich are available for use anywhere.

Second is make good bread in your own oven. The Homesized recipe for Golden Triple Rich, for instance, contains almost twice as much of the B vitamin riboflavin, and 2 and ⅓ times as much calcium, and about 1½ times as much protein as ordinary bread.

Your local co-op organizing committee is in a position to obtain this GTR recipe and will gladly forward it to any interested reader of this column on receipt of a request by postcard. Simply state name and address and ask for the bread recipe. Send to Martha G. Smith, 1817 Wellesley Drive, Toledo, 6.

Publicity Committee
Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

Bunting Brass Goes "All Out" Alleges Slowdown: Closes Shop

By NORMAN MEILINK

The Bunting management closed their doors on their people today with a formal statement that was passed out to all employees on the day shift. The statement dated Aug. 8, and addressed "To Our Employees:" read as follows, "Due to a continued slowdown it is impossible to operate our factory. Effective at 12:00 noon today, all factory operations in the plant will be discontinued until we are assured of normal production."

The Company's action culminated a series of threats against Union Stewards and Committeemen who have been attempting to process grievances over Company objections, and the Company's failure to pay vacation pay, holiday pay, a decent health and welfare plan, and an outright refusal to negotiate on pensions.

The Union has reiterated their desire for a peaceful settlement withous strike action, both to management and at their last membership meeting on Aug. 5, when they voted almost unanimously to reject the latest offer of the Bunting management.

The offer, a stooge type health and welfare plan, was dangled before the Union in an effort to win a cheap agreement, and was treated accordingly by the overflow crowd of cheering members. The meeting, replete with factional politics was remarkably unified on contractual clauses, unsettled grievances, an dother items in dispute.

The Company's offer, which is in addition to the 5c hourly wage increase offered earlier in negotiations, embraced practically all of the benefits that have been demanded by the Union, but completely by-passed the idea of funding and joint administration that has been proven to be a necessary part of all recent pension and health and welfare plans granted in the UAW. The Company has indicated that this is their final offer short of outright war.

Members of the Bunting Shop Committee dismissed the Company's action as being totally unjustified lock-out, that gives the people no choice but to apply for unemployment compensation to bolster their incomes. The Company gave no advance notice of their intentions except thinly disguised threats printed on yellow paper and passed out by their Foremen.

Their plea of falling production has fallen on hollow ground due to the action of their Foremen who have made no effort, whatsoever, to gain employee cooperation. Ever since negotiations have started, the Foremen have been exact imitations of the celebrated three monkeys that see nothing, say nothing, and know nothing.

The whole fiasco has stemmed from the complete breakdown of grievance procedure that necessitated shedding of blood as a per-requisite of settlement. Of the 61 grievances that were in dispute, 3 have been settled in one bunch when an employee, Harry Steinhurst, had his right thumb cut off while operating an unsafe rig that had been the cause of dispute since Oct. 3, 1949. Management finally recognized the Union's claim the same day as the accident occured, but only after threats from the Shop Committee to shut down the entire plant if the case was not settled promptly.

Jerry Biddle, International Representative, has been unsuccessful in his efforts to set up any type of meeting with management, or even enter the plant for proper purposes for the past several months.

Meany Lauds Role Of Co-Ops

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Well-managed consumers cooperatives offer unions an important service in increasing the buying power of their incomes, said George Meany. The AFL secretary-treasurer, praising the Cooperative League, noted that "cooperation between the two movements, which are both working to raise living standards by democratic means, will contribute to the success of both. The aid of experienced CL personnel has been indespensable in helping AFL unions establish consumer's cooperatives, he added.

A Reminder

Just a reminder of our annual Toledo Times Youth Welfare Fund professional football game at the Glass Bowl Saturday night, August 12.

This contest will be the best yet — the Cleveland Browns vs. the Green Bay Packers in the first meeting of teams from two professional football leagues.

It's a "natural" on the Toledo sports scene. If you don't have your tickets, you may still obtain good seats. The price of all reserved seats is $3.30 each, tax included. As always, all proceeds go to help the kids of the Toledo area.

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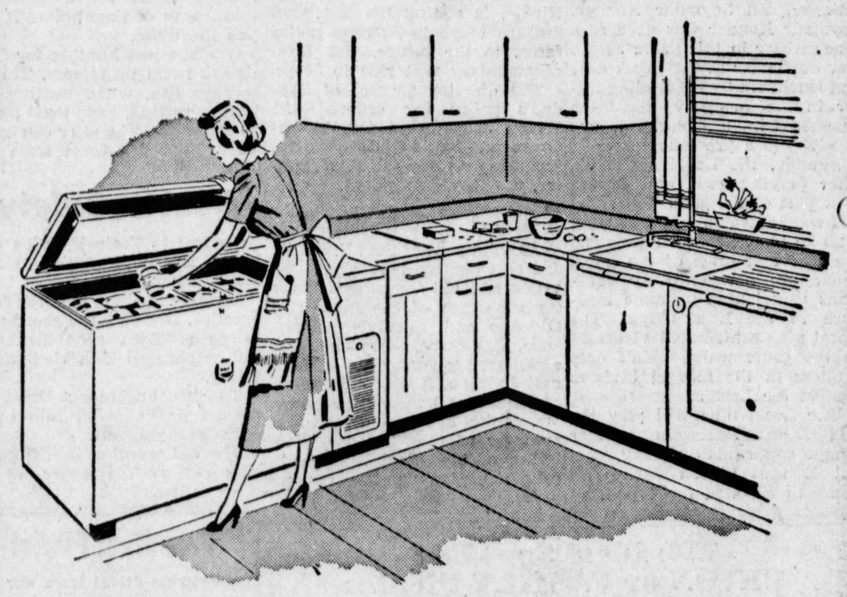
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